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BEAST WHO REPEATEDLY RAPED GIRL

Young victim was filmed during years of sexual abuse



DEPRAVED: Rapist Michael Tully

THIS is the man who subjected a young girl to years of appalling sexual abuse.

Michael Tully filmed his victim hanging from a ceiling to satisfy his perverted lusts, a court has been told.

Tully, 58, previously of Warren Close, Folkestone, has been sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment after admitting 30 sex offences – 29 against the same vulnerable girl.

Maidstone Crown Court on Friday heard a harrowing tale of degradation and torture as pervert Tully plunged the depths of depravity. He groomed the girl to perform sex acts over a three-year period. Tully

■ BY IAN READ

first indecently assaulted the girl when she was only 12 – the incidents all happened from 1994 to 1997.

He was caught after a row with his landlady, who subsequently found more than 80 obscene tapes filmed by Tully over the years.

In one film he is seen abusing the girl in the company of a man who has never been identified.

Deborah Charles, prosecuting, said Tully would pay the girl hush money. She is seen on the tapes pleading that he is hurting her.

Detectives managed to trace the girl,

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Picture: MICK GELL

TV SHOW IS BACK FOR MORE ANIMAL MAGIC

The hit BBC show Roar will be returning to our screens with a further look at the life and times of the animals at Port Lympne wild animal park. The new series will start on Monday, April 14, on BBC One and will run for four weeks. Presenters Matt Skilton and Rani Price will be joining the keepers to find out about what it is like to care for the many different animals that live at Port Lympne. The show will look at the lives of monkeys, tigers, rhinos and snakes, as well as finding out about the park's large collection of insects. For information about Port Lympne, go to www.totallywild.co.uk.

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KCC leader 'spoke too soon on lorry park'

■ BY ROB LIVINGSTONE

A SENIOR figure in Kent County Council has admitted that KCC had jumped the gun by announcing its controversial plan to build a lorry park near the village of Sellindge.

Cllr Keith Ferrin, cabinet member for environment, highways and waste, told a packed meeting of Sellindge Parish Council that he had been on holiday when Cllr Carter announced the proposal to build the lorry park.

The scheme, which would see a 3,000-space lorry park built between Sellindge and Aldington, has infuriated campaigners, who are already enraged by a plan to build a recycling plant at nearby Otterpool Quarry.

Cllr Ferrin said: "While I was away on holiday the decision was taken to announce the plan for the lorry park. "Paul Carter forced the starting gun on this."

Cllr Ferrin was speaking at a specially convened meeting of the parish council on Tuesday last week about how to improve safety on the A20, which runs through the village.

But he said he would answer questions about the application for a recycling plant.

Some 140 people crammed into Sellindge village hall to hear Cllr Ferrin speak.

Roland Lello, chairman of the Sellindge Says No To Sludge campaign, accused KCC of colluding with the proposer of the planned recycling plant, Countrystyle Recycling.

"We will have fetid waste at one



TOO SOON: Council leader Paul Carter

end of the village – and what will be done with the waste that 7,000 men will make daily?

"Well, there is an anaerobic digestion plant at the other end of the village!"

"Will the council subsidise us for values that we will lose on our properties? Of course not."

Cllr Ferrin denied that the two projects were related.

"You can either believe me or not – there is no collusion between the two proposals in any way, shape or form."

Cllr Ferrin told residents that he opposed the planning application for the recycling plant at Otterpool Quarry.

He said: "In my view it is in the wrong place."

"They are going out to consultation – if there is doubt about the application, it will be refused."

Speaking after the meeting, Cllr Ferrin sought to clarify his remarks about Cllr Carter.

He said: "It was a factual statement, not a critical one."

"I was explaining how we had planned to release the news some time later than we did – it was earlier than we expected."

Rapist is jailed after appalling attacks on girl

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now in her mid 20s, and the whole sickening saga came out.

The court was told the girl had reported the sex attacks to police when she was 17 but was advised to get counselling.

Until the emergence of the tapes, there was no evidence to back her story.

The court was told the girl was systematically abused at houses owned by Tully in Balcombe Crescent, Margate; Lympne; Tower Hamlets Road, Dover; and High Street, Cheriton.

Miss Charles said: "He asked her mother if the girl could come and do some cleaning for him and when she went to his house there was sexual activity."

Gradually the torture went on to include bondage and rape.

Tully admitted six charges of gross indecency with a child, nine rapes, two charges of taking indecent images, 11 indecent assaults and two serious sexual assaults.

Miss Charles said the girl was filmed screaming and struggling against her bonds as she hung from the ceiling when she was only 13.

Her mother had no idea what was going on because the girl felt too ashamed to tell her, the court was told.

In a further film, Tully got two other young girls to dance topless for him after paying them £100.

Ten further charges remain on file.

Sentencing Tully to 12 years' jail, Judge Andrew Patience QC said he was horrified at the images he had seen.

He said: "You embarked on a course of conduct which was utterly horrifying. Over a three-year period you corrupted this young woman. The acts of sadistic violence amount to torture."

"You subjected her to cruelty, humiliation and degradation. It was my duty to view these films. Sufficient to say, I will never forget what I have seen done to that young girl."

"I shall always remember the images of a frightened young girl in a cellar. How anyone who calls himself a human being can treat a fellow human being in this way I don't know."

Judge Patience said the woman's life had been ruined by what Tully had done to her because she lives in fear that copies of the videos will turn up on the internet.

Tully will be not be able to apply for parole for six years, but Judge Patience told him not to hold out hope he would be released then.

Afterwards, Det Con Kay Sankey, who led the investigation, said: "This was premeditated, sustained sexual abuse of a sadistic nature against a vulnerable young girl. She showed great courage and resilience throughout the investigation. We are delighted with the sentence."



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'Get energised for new age of nuclear power'

■ BY ROB LIVINGSTONE

THE manager of Dungeness power station has warned that British energy supplies will be at risk if a new generation of nuclear reactors is not built.

Alan Oulton, who has been station manager of the plant since 2005, was speaking ahead of a public meeting about plans to build a third nuclear reactor at the site.

He was echoing a call from Business Secretary John Hutton for the nuclear industry to make Britain the "gateway to a new nuclear renaissance across Europe".

Mr Oulton said that Britain had to re-establish itself as a world leader in energy production.

He said: "If we do nothing, as we have done in the past, and fail to push on the frontiers of development, then we will be left behind – we will have to rely on others."

Alternative power sources such as wind turbines and solar power would not be able to supply the UK with the energy needed for many years to come, said Mr Oulton.

Only a mixture of energy sources, which included nuclear power, would produce the supply needed.



Picture: KNP

DECOMMISSIONED: Station chief says Dungeness site is the ideal location for a new reactor

Mr Oulton said: "We have to be thinking what we are going to be doing for the next 40 to 50 years to provide a secure energy source without being reliant on others."

The Dungeness manager believes that his facility is ideally suited to house a new reactor.

He said: "It has the location, it has the room and it also has the right sort of socio-economic make-up for employment."

"It is not just building new nuclear power stations, it's about the manufacture side, jobs and education – there is a huge amount of infrastructure to be built out of this."

"What is important to us is that we

confirm our commitment to new nuclear build in the UK."

Mr Oulton said a survey by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority into what should replace the oldest reactor at Dungeness found that opinion in Shepway was in favour of a new reactor at the power station.

But Mr Oulton said that he was keen for a debate at the public meeting, which will be held at the Lydd War Memorial Institute on Wednesday, April 16, at 6.30pm.

He said: "While there is a lot of support, it is important we are open to allowing people to have a debate, should they feel they want to say something."



DO YOU REMEMBER?

A device that records people's memories has been unveiled at Samphire Hoe.

The memory post has been installed as part of a joint effort between Heritage Lottery and the White Cliffs Countryside Project to record the reminiscences of the area's residents.

The history of the cliffs surrounding the Hoe is also detailed in the new display, from being the site of the first attempt to build the Channel Tunnel to the military defences built at the cliffs during World War Two.

Paul Holt, from the White Cliffs Countryside Project, was delighted to see the memory post in place. "It is great to see the result of all the hard work of the volunteer rangers," he said.

Bank disk drama

EUROPE'S largest bank has admitted a disk containing the personal details of 370,000 customers has been lost in the mail while on its way to Folkestone.

The disk went missing four weeks ago after it was sent unregistered from HSBC offices in Southampton to Swiss Reinsurance Co.

It contained customers' personal information, including names, dates of birth and life insurance cover levels.

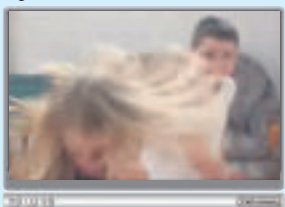
The disk, which went missing four weeks ago, also contains details about the customers' smoking details.

A HSBC spokesman said: "There is nothing else that could compromise a customer and there is no reason to suppose the disk has fallen into the wrong hands."

"We are apologising to our customers."

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It's slaps all round – but they're not for real. Honest!

Howard expenses paid for council tax

MICHAEL HOWARD used parliamentary expenses to pay council tax bills for a second home in 2003-04, according to figures given to the BBC.

The Tory MP for Folkestone and Hythe also claimed expenses to pay mortgage interest, figures released to the BBC following Freedom of Information requests show.

The most MPs could claim to run a second home in 2003-04 – through their Additional Cost Allowance – was £20,902.

Mr Howard claimed £20,347 for "additional costs", which cover food and provisions, phone bills, household repairs, cleaning, mortgages, council tax and utility bills, the BBC claimed.

Mr Howard told KOS Media: "The Additional Cost Allowance is a recognition of the fact that Members of Parliament have to work in two places and therefore have to have two homes."

"Every single claim I made is legitimate and was authenticated by the House authorities."

Breakdowns of expenses claimed by senior MPs were finally revealed on Friday after a lengthy

battle with House of Commons authorities.

In 2005, the BBC requested details of 2003-04 expense claims made by MPs including Tony Blair, the Prime Minister at the time, former Tory leader Mr Howard, Gordon Brown, John Prescott and Charles Kennedy.

But the Commons claimed releasing the details could mean there was a security risk to MPs as their travel patterns would be revealed. However, the Information Commissioner Richard Thomas decided in January that the requests should be answered.

Of the six MPs whose "additional cost" details were given to the BBC on Friday, Mr Howard spent the most.

Mr Prescott was the next biggest claimant of the MPs, on £20,057. Mr Blair spent £15,490 and Mr Brown £14,304. Former Liberal Democrat leader Mr Kennedy's £12,869 additional costs claim all went on mortgage interest payments.

There is no suggestion any of the claims breach rules on MPs claiming expenses.

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Driving ban for mum
who'd been drinking

WHEN Natalia Marques heard from a babysitter her son was ill she forgot she had been drinking and drove her car.

Marques, 32, of Sandwich Close, Folkestone, was almost three times over the limit when she was stopped by police on March 12. She admitted drink-driving at Folkestone court.

Gemma Webb, prosecuting, said Marques appeared distressed when she was stopped in Bouverie Road West.

Mark Trafford, defending, said she had booked into the Hotel Burstin, where she was drinking with friends and intending to stay, leaving her car in the car park.

He said: "She was called by the babysitter to say her son was ill and foolishly she took her car instead of calling for a cab. It was a kneejerk, foolish decision which she will have to live with."

She was banned for three years, given an 18-month supervision order to include 200 hours' work in the community and ordered to pay £60 costs.

Come along for summer
fun on the white cliffs

A SUMMER events programme for the White Cliffs Countryside Project is available for lovers of the countryside and coast.

More than 300 events are included, with details of guided walks, cycle rides, fossil hunts and children's activities.

Information about volunteering projects, including beach-cleaning on the Dungeness peninsula and path-clearing and step repairs on the Folkestone Downs and Western Heights is also available.

A copy of the events programme can be obtained for free at www.whitecliffs.countryside.org.uk or 01304 241806.

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A guided tour of Folkestone's
Art And Business Centre

Even retired Gurkhas
continue to serve us

AS well as their distinguished military service for Queen and country members of the Gurkhas are also providing a massive boost to the local economy.

Many former members of the distinguished regiment have settled in Shepway after rules on them living in this country were relaxed a few years ago.

The ex-soldiers run restaurants, drive taxis and work in many other capacities, especially in Folkestone and Hythe – the two towns closest to their barracks at Shornecliffe.

Specially brewed Gurkha Beer is also on sale at several places in the towns and is gaining in popularity among discerning drinkers.

Gokarna Chungbang is a former soldier with a very distinguished record of service overseas.

He now runs Everest Security, which provides protection for homes and businesses as well as personalities.

Mr Chungbang retired as an honorary lieutenant in the 2nd Gurkha Rifles.

He said he started up his business as a way of

■ BY NICK AMES

expressing his thanks for the support of the British public – especially locally – for him and his former comrades-in-arms as they first fought to be allowed to stay in Britain.

Their campaign continues as the recent high profile protest at the Palace of Westminster showed.

And the success of businesses such as Everest – whose employees are in the vast majority former Gurkhas – is a reminder to politicians of the contribution the Nepalese warriors turned businessmen make to Shepway's quality of life.

"I set this business up when I retired from the Army in 2004," said Mr Chungbang.

"I had earlier bought property in Folkestone – just because I like it here.

"So I decided to set up my own company. I'd worked as a security guard and felt I could run a company more efficiently than those who were employing me.

"Also I wanted to do something as a mark of respect for the people who had showed so much

sympathy for our campaign to be allowed to stay and settle in Britain.

"I thought what can I do for these people? (UK residents) So I decided I would set up a service which protects their property and persons."

Mr Chungbang said his company provides the traditional Gurkha values of loyalty and dedication to its clients.

"I use the experience and knowledge gained in the armed forces," he said.

"It's something that comes from inside a soldier – an instinct for what is going on around you.

"Then there is stamina – 12 hours of vigilance requires a special state of mind."

Mr Chungbang is pleased to see more and more former members of his regiment taking his path.

"I see ex-soldiers buying homes, bringing up their families here and taking part in the local community," he said.

"Even shopping locally adds to the local economy which I see as vibrant. Plus we all seem to agree this is a good place to live."

EXCELLENT
RECEPTION

A vet's receptionist from Lydd has won a national award for her work at the practice.

Margaret Gait, from Cinque Ports Veterinary Associates in Lydd, was named Vet Receptionist of the Year 2008 at the Petplan veterinary awards.

The panel of judges said they were bowled over by Margaret's commitment to her job: "It was her willingness to go the extra mile that made her stand apart from the rest; she is a hard-working, conscientious team player, who isn't afraid to get her hands dirty."

Margaret said was thrilled to have won, she said: "I feel so proud that they think I am worthy of the award."

Margaret is pictured receiving her award from Ed Hall, president elect of the British Small Animal Veterinary Association (left) and comedian and compere for the evening, Michael McIntyre.

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CALL MULDER AND SKULLY! Part of the mysterious collection of human bones at the crypt of St Leonard's Church

Bones of a theory to explain town church's gruesome collection

THE crypt under the parish church in Hythe holds a particularly unusual surprise – the remains of some 4,000 men, women and children.

Writer and former Times editor Simon Jenkins christened the vaulted cellar "England's most celebrated and gruesome ossuary" – and it is open to the public during the summer, as well as providing source material for TV shows about oddities and academics researching physiology and history.

Curator John Anderson says the exact origins of the bones are a mystery. He said: "There are several theories, but none are definitive. What I can say is that we have a very unusual collection here. "There are around 2,000 skulls and 8,000 thigh bones. "Altogether, the remains of 4,000 people are stored here."

The bones are believed to have been moved into the crypt at some stage during the 13th century, while the church of St Leonard's can be dated at some 100 years older.

One of the most persistent legends says that the remains are those of Anglo-Saxon warriors who were killed in a battle which is believed to have taken place nearby in or around the year 450AD.

This view is given added support by stories that the existing church was built on a previ-

■ BY NICK AMES

ous Saxon building, which had a neighbouring burial site. Other historians agree the body parts were those of people killed in battle – but date them to a fight against Danish invaders 400 years later.

Some of the bones do indeed bear the mark of a violent death, including one with a clear sword slash across the skull.

But the most commonly held belief is the churchyard simply became full during the Middle Ages and, to accommodate the more recently deceased, bodies were exhumed and stored below ground in the cellar.

The main stack in the middle of the crypt appears to contain the first bones placed there.

The skulls which line the shelves were placed there in 1851 and at a later occasion in 1908.

Some still contain fragments of hair and in many cases the teeth are in extremely good condition – as there was little sugar in the diet at the time and so they were less susceptible to decay.

Mr Anderson added: "This is a very unusual attraction for people to visit and we do get a fair number."

"We also had a bird once which came into the crypt and made a nest in one of the skulls."

• For a video tour of the crypt, go to www.yourkenttv.co.uk

Sound art from forces of nature

Artist Max Eastley is fascinated by the way sound is created by moving forms and environmental forces such as wind and water.

His kinetic sound art is being featured at Folkestone's Metropole Galleries and it animates the room in an unusual way.

An innovative pioneer in the field of audio-art, Eastley's work features movement of wires and objects across such surfaces as wood and stone, all creating sound which fills the room.

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Romney railway puts on a daily service

THE Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch railway will running a daily service until October in response to a dismal Easter weekend.

The bank holiday should have seen crowds of visitors travelling the line to Dungeness enjoying the Romney Marsh scenery.

But due to severe weather, which saw strong winds and icy rain batter Kent, passenger numbers were seriously reduced.

Danny Martin, the railway's general manager, said: "Despite all the preparations we made for Easter and our staff turning out trains despite the bad weather, sadly customers did not turn up in great numbers."

"However, we always take the view that being down about these things is never helpful, so we are introducing the new weekday off-peak timetable."

Mr Martin added that the service on the line would now see a train leaving Hythe at 10.30pm every day, and services would stay longer at Dungeness to allow people to sample the peninsula's world-beating fish and chips.

Wi-fi network will put you online across town

FOLKESTONE is to be one of the first towns in the county to get a dedicated wi-fi network.

Communication company Orbital Net will be deploying its WiMax wireless network towards the end of April, meaning that residents will be able to connect to the internet anywhere in the town.

The network will offer high-speed broadband packages to businesses in Folkestone and deals for consumers starting with connectivity at 2Mbit/s and above.

WiMax is already available in Ashford, Canterbury, Maidstone and Thanet – for more information go to www.orbital.net

Head to the Quarterhouse for a new era of culture

FOLKESTONE'S new entertainment centre will be called the Quarterhouse.

The name of the entertainment venue, which will be opened in November, was announced by Chris Eubank, the director of the Creative Foundation, on Tuesday, April 1.

He said: "Quarterhouse helps to describe the building's location – in the heart of the Creative Quarter. It will make an important contribution to Folkestone's cultural life and will enable us to offer people from all parts of the community greater choice of events and entertainment."

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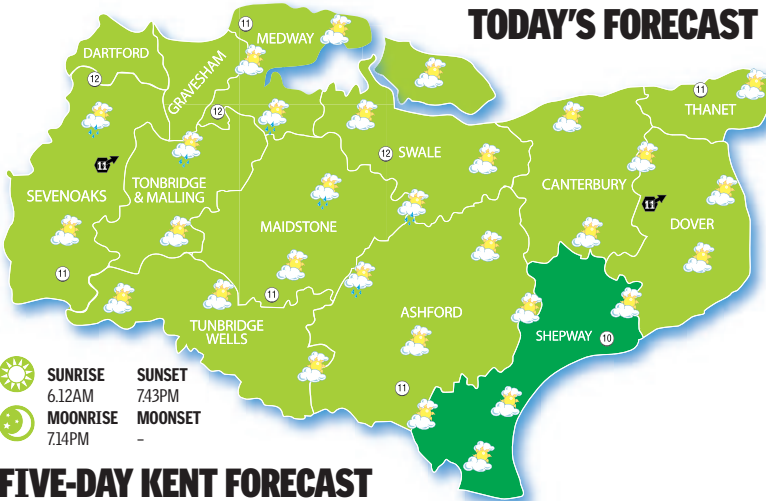
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Dungeness	Saturday	2:45pm	7.5m
	Sunday	3:33pm	7.0m
Ramsgate	Saturday	3:18pm	4.9m
	Sunday	4:11pm	4.7m
Sheerness	Saturday	4:21pm	5.6m
	Sunday	5:06pm	5.3m
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999 pranksters are putting lives at risk

HOAX emergency calls are putting severe pressure on firefighters following the axing of Folkestone's third fire engine.

Kent saw 904 hoax calls between 2006-2007, raising concerns that crews are being prevented from attending life-threatening incidents.

Cllr Lynne Beaumont, leader of Shepway Liberal Democrats, said: "In Folkestone this is an urgent matter as we are now one appliance down - so if a fire crew is out on a hoax call and a major incident occurs people's lives will be at risk."

Cllr Beaumont said penalties for dialling 999 to report a false emergency, which can lead to a £5,000 fine or six months in prison, were severe enough, but there also needs to be more high-profile legal actions against hoaxers.

"We need to see more prosecution of people who make these calls; they have to be made to understand what they are doing."

Penalties

The assistant director of community fire safety in Kent, Steve Griffiths, said that as well as wasting taxpayers' money, fake emergency calls endangered life across the county.

He said: "Hoax calls waste firefighters' time and represent a huge drain on resources."

Mr Griffiths warned that pranksters could face jail time because of their false calls.

"People might think that it is harmless fun, but it is most certainly not."

"As well as placing lives in danger, a hoax call can have major repercussions for the individuals that make them - mobile phone disconnection, heavy fines or even imprisonment."

Cllr Beaumont said: "The penalties might appear high, but the consequences of a hoax call mean that people can die."

"People must be made to understand that."

According to the Fire Service the average cost of responding to a false call is £1,970, meaning that £178,880 of valuable resources have been wasted over the course of the last two years.

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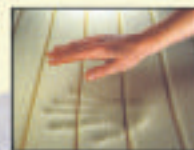


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QUESTION & ANSWER

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Q Tell us a little about yourself

A I was born in Lancashire but have lived in Lyminge with my husband Tony for the last 30 years.

Tony runs a veterinary practice in Folkestone, ironically enough I met my husband when I took my cat to the vets! It cost me a fortune.

I have two children, Rachel and Jonathon, and a house full of cats and dogs, including a failed police dog, Alice the German shepherd.

I've spent much of my career in the education service. I am a teacher by profession and taught English and business to post 16 students for 27 years before joining the authority some seven years ago.

Q What is the role of chair?

A Time has flown and this is my third year as chair. Each year I have to go through an election process.

My role is quite diverse and very influential, so I can help make a difference. I could be meeting the Home Secretary one day, attending a counter terrorism briefing the next and then visiting a day care centre the day after – all equally important.

Q We have the Home Office and Kent police, so why do we need a police authority?

A Someone has to hold the police force to account. Our job is to oversee Kent police as

an independent body – almost like a police watchdog but with more powers.

We have local representatives keeping an eye on each policing area. We monitor performance and hold the purse strings for the chief constable. It's up to us to set the budget and police council tax, as well as setting priorities for the force.

At the end of the day it's our job to make sure that our police force is delivering a quality service that's value for money for the taxpayers of Kent.

Q If the authority claims to provide value for money for residents, then why did you increase police council tax?

A It's never easy putting up taxes and I hate to do it. There are 17 members on the authority and we looked at a range of options before deciding on an increase of £6 a year for a band D household.

It's very difficult as the chief constable comes to the authority with policing pressures and we have to balance this with the impact it will have on residents.

But we're not getting too bad a deal here in Kent and Medway. In fact we are one of the lowest paying counties for police council tax and it's interesting to realise that as individuals we pay less for our police than almost everyone in the country.

Setting a council tax that would take us just to the national average would give us something in the region of an extra £12million to spend on frontline policing, but it would mean a big percentage and we can't do that.

Q Any comment on the pay dispute?

A I'm a member of the Police Negotiating Board, the body that tried to negotiate the pay deal and we were very disappointed that the pay increase was not backdated.

I actually went along to the London protest to offer my support to our Kent police officers.

They do an amazing job and I personally support their campaign in challenging the Home Office's decision.

Q If you weren't chair of Kent Police Authority what would you be doing?

A If I had my time all over again I would be a criminal barrister, like my daughter.

I find the way people's minds work fascinating and I like to be one step ahead.

In my own time I love amateur dramatics, so I guess the role of taking on a persona and being on show all the time appeals.

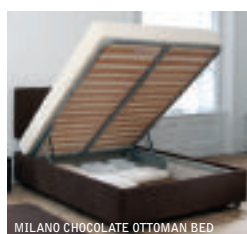
Being the chair of the authority is similar too in terms of performing in a certain way.

I'm actually about to take part in a performance of 'Allo Allo' at Lyminge Village Hall from tonight until Saturday, a well-loved comedy and a great favourite of mine. Come along if you have the time – I promise that you'll really enjoy it.

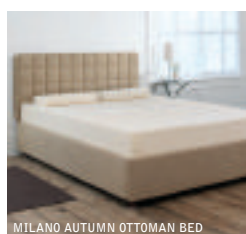
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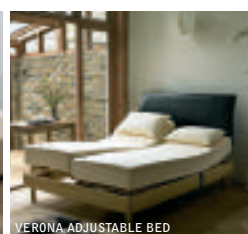
The chair of the Kent Police Authority took the time to talk to **Lauren Mumford** about the work of the independent body which oversees the county's police force and what she'd do if she had her time again



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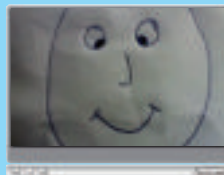
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Site maps out the reasons behind safety cameras

■ BY NICK AMES

A WEBSITE showing the location of speed cameras on the county's roads has just been set up.

The Kent & Medway Safety Camera Partnership is running a new advertising campaign inviting the public to log on to www.kmscp.org, where they can see where every camera is – and find out the reasons for their installation.

The group says the drive – which will have information published in print as well as on TV and radio – is to show that cameras are there for safety reasons first and foremost.

Critics of the surveillance equipment have frequently stated that the cameras act mainly as cash-generating devices to provide revenue for their operators – and have a negligible effect on road safety and accident prevention.

Staff said that by listing the safety camera sites motorists will be armed with the knowledge of where the cameras are operating, giving them a chance to slow down and avoid a £60 fine and three points on their licence.

As well as the locations, the website lists the speed limit the camera is enforcing, the type of camera being used and the casualty figures for the area – explaining why the camera was installed in the first place.

The site also explains how safety cameras work, the reasons they have been brought in and how many tickets have been issued to the



Picture: Kyrp

EXPLAINED: The site will give the reasons behind the locations of every speed camera in the county

motoring public. According to the partnership there has been a 58 per cent reduction in those killed or seriously injured at safety camera sites since it was formed in July 2002.

Rachel Wall, the partnership's communications manager, said: "The advertising campaign aims to raise awareness of our website, which holds a huge amount of information about safety cameras, including the location of every site in the county.

"The cameras are only installed where people have died or been seriously injured in a speed-related crash, and these crash statistics can be viewed on our site.

"The cameras are not there to make money but to warn motorists that previous casualties have occurred on the section of the road that the camera is enforcing, and that the camera is a way of slowing traffic to ensure such tragedies are not repeated."

Puppy scam that hurts your pocket

ANIMAL lovers have been warned to be wary of a scam in which people hand over money for puppies that are never received.

Newspaper advertisements have appeared offering puppies for little or no money other than the cost of transportation by courier from places such as Scotland or Plymouth, say Kent police.

Anyone who answers the advertisement is asked to forward the courier costs via a money transfer service.

When the puppy has not been delivered and contact is made to the supplier via a mobile telephone, the person is asked to send additional funds to ship the animal by a "professional animal transportation company".

No matter how much money is sent, and regardless of promises made by the supplier, the animal is never received.

The transferred funds are collected within hours of being sent and cashed overseas.

Anyone who may have information regarding this type of crime can phone the investigating officers on 01622 654374.

Dyke slates Blair and 'gutless' BBC bigwigs

FORMER BBC director general Greg Dyke blasted ex-Prime Minister Tony Blair during a speech at the Kent 2020 exhibition.

More than 2,500 guests attended the county's biggest business event on Thursday at Kent County Showground at Detling Hill, Maidstone.

Many of them heard Mr Dyke, who was the keynote speaker, say it was four years since he had left the BBC following a controversial story about the need to go to war in Iraq because of alleged weapons of mass destruction.

He said: "If I was still in charge of the BBC, I would have described the governors of the BBC as fine, upstanding people, but I can tell you most were hopeless, gutless bastards and the sooner the system is changed the better.

"The evidence is quite clear that both the British and US governments grossly exaggerated the case for war. The BBC story that led to my departure was right. We were right and they were wrong. We as journalists did our job, Tony Blair did not do his as we have expected of a prime minister. We as journalists told it as it was. He didn't."

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Campaign has hand in hygiene advance



BY PHIL REILLY

A NEW report has shown a rise in the number of hospital workers washing their hands just days after KOS Media launched a campaign to encourage hygiene.

The East Kent Hospitals Patient and Public Involvement Forum conducted an audit of people using alcohol hand-washing solution at the William Harvey, Kent and Canterbury and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother hospitals.

It took place on February 7, just four days after KOS Media launched its campaign to promote hand hygiene at home, work, hospitals and healthcare centres across the county. Volunteers from the forum observed more than 1,500 doctors, nurses, patients, visitors and other staff, and found that more were using alcohol gel to keep their hands clean than during a previous audit in October.

The audit found that 64 per cent of doctors, 67 per cent of nurses, 80 per cent of other health-care workers, 17 per cent of patients and 41 per cent of visitors were seen to use alcohol gel when entering or leaving wards.

The report's author, John Fletcher, said this was an improvement on the previous audit but said more should be done to make sure those entering hospitals washed their hands at the entrances.



KEEPING IT CLEAN: Maidstone was one of the hospitals at the centre of the shocking superbug outbreaks

He also said that door cleaning should be a priority and insisted it was very important for staff who moved from ward to ward to clean their hands regularly.

Among the most common excuses made by those caught not cleaning their hands were "I forgot", "I didn't know" and "I am about to do it at the next ward".

Sarah Andrews, director of nursing and lead for infection control in Eastern and Coastal Kent NHS Trust, said she was delighted to see a rise in the number of people using the alcohol gel so soon after the launch of the campaign.

She said: "We hope this shows that this important campaign is having a positive effect on cleanliness in our hospitals and public health."

"The PPI Forum's report on their hygiene

audit is always very helpful. Hopefully when the next audit is done we will see a further rise in the number of people using the gel – then we will be certain that the campaign is working."

"If anyone would like to help by displaying a poster they can contact our communications team on 01227 791166 who will be happy to send one to them."

KOS Media's campaign, in partnership with the NHS, aims to raise awareness of the importance of hand hygiene in hospitals and help in the fight against superbugs.

It follows devastating outbreaks of the superbug *Clostridium difficile* in west Kent, which killed at least 90 people.

Industry watchdog the Healthcare Commission cited poor infection control as a major cause in a damning report last October.



A FERRY GOOD CAUSE: Dame Kelly Holmes

Kelly's onboard for Sport Relief

DOUBLE gold medal-winning athlete Dame Kelly Holmes joined forces with staff from the Norfolkline ferry service to raise money for Sport Relief.

Dame Kelly teamed up with seven crew members from the Maersk Delft ferry to take part in a group attempt to run 22 miles – the distance between the ports of Dover and Dunkirk – while the luxury cruise-liner sailed that route.

The former Olympian, who supports Sport Relief's aim of using sport to improve the lives of children living in poverty around the world, was able to complete the final mile on the treadmill set up in the main restaurant of the Maersk Delft.

She said: "I think it is a great cause – it's nice when someone local tries to do something a bit different and quirky."

"Being on the treadmill was quite challenging itself, not only because it is running, but secondly because of the motion of the boat – I thought I was going to be thrown off at some stages!"

"It probably showed that I need to do some more training."

Dame Kelly, from Hildenborough, said that she had enjoyed being part of a team again.

"It was great to have the camaraderie of a group of people running to raise money for a good cause – it was good fun."

The money raised by Dame Kelly and the other runners was matched by Norfolkline – leading to £5,000 being raised.

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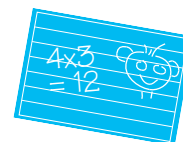
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PUPILS from the Churchill School in Hawkinge will be celebrating the life of their classmate Paige Brown by holding a May Day dance.

The dance, at 10.30am on Wednesday, May 7, will also see the unveiling of a memorial to Paige, who died so tragically on New Year's Day.

The whole school will attend, along with Paige's parents, Phil and Lou.

The memorial will take the form of a maypole and be marked by a plaque reading "Paige Louise Brown 1.8.03-1.1.08. In memory of a little girl who loves to dress up as a princess and dance".

Experiencing life in wartime Britain

STUDENTS from St Martin's C of E primary school have visited Dover Museum to learn more about World War Two.

The pupils were taking part in the World War Two Festival, which saw them dressing up in authentic 1940s styles and attending a series of workshops over two days.

The children took part in an art workshop which taught them how to "make and mend" and had their hair styled in the fashions of the time by students from South Kent College.

The pupils also learnt about life in the war for schoolchildren as part of a drama workshop looking at evacuees.

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New chapter opens in lives of our young

■ BY ROB LIVINGSTONE

PUPILS at a school in Folkestone have been the first children in the county to hear the opening chapter of a new series of books about the history of the county.

The Mundella primary school children listened as the chief executive of Kent County Council, Peter Gilroy, read the opening chapter from the Shepway version of The Kent Story, which has been produced to mark the national year of reading.

At present the book consists of an opening chapter written by KCC leader Paul Carter, but it is intended that students from across Kent will produce 12 different editions for each district of the county, allowing children to take an active role in creating their own Kent story.

Mr Gilroy said that the project had been designed to appeal to children's imaginations, and that no one at KCC had any idea how the story would turn out.

"Who knows where the story will go?" he said.

"I think that the experience is an end in itself – the story is just part of one's imagination."

Mr Gilroy said he was sure that the pupils from Mundella primary school would be equal to the task ahead of them.

"We may have some budding authors here – let's hope we do."

The project was intended to develop an interest in both Kent's recent history and in the joy of reading by encouraging them to feel a part of the story, said Mr Gilroy.

"If we can get youngsters into reading at a



WELL READ: Peter Gilroy, chief executive of Kent County Council, reads to children from Mundella primary school

very young age, then we can get the parents interested in reading," said Mr Gilroy.

"I would love to see the children being able to read before they even come to school – that is going to make a major difference to their lives."

"If they can see it as fun, that it is an enjoyable experience, then their self-worth is going to improve as a result of it, and that is good for

the county and it is certainly good for the country as a whole."

Mr Gilroy said he was looking forward to visiting the school again to hear what the children had come up with.

It is expected that the books will be finished in time for Christmas. Once they have been published, copies will be held in public libraries across Kent.

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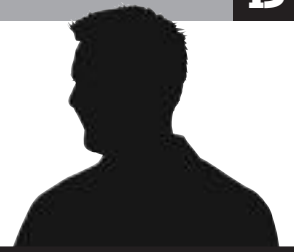


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Running off at the mouth about London Marathon

IT'S coming up to that time of year again... when do-gooders decide to tramp the streets of London and make the rest of us feel bad as we watch from the sofa recovering from a skinful of lager and a dodgy chicken balti from the night before.

Yes, April 13 is London Marathon day. Don't get me wrong. I think it is admirable that people want to run their legs off in the aid of charity. Good luck to them if they want to challenge themselves and their bodies to the ultimate in athletic endeavour. However, I could do without all the razzamatazz that comes with the event. All those wacky costumes make me reach for the remote. I would rather watch 24 hours of Last Of The Summer Wine (or UKTV Gold as it's otherwise known) than that.

Every year the BBC seems obliged to cover the marathon. You can see the desperation on the face of that wee Scottish gnome, Hazel

Irvine, as she desperately accosts some numpity in a Kiss Me Quick hat, diving flippers and a sponge model of a kangaroo on his back.

You can tell she is praying he can manage to string together a few words. "My mates all think I'm mad," they usually say. Yes, mad, and if he actually has real friends they probably all hope he will end up in the bottom of Victoria Dock – running with the fishes.

I mean, a sport can't be that interesting when the highlight is watching a woman urinate by the side of the road, as happened to Paula Radcliffe a few years ago.

Perhaps even worse is the desperate need to catch one of the celebs as they run by. Because we all know that they are the only really interesting entrants, not Alan from St Albans running for Cancer Research. No, it's vital that we hear what Gordon Ramsay has to spout about from his lumpy face, or that bloke from EastEnders who works in the café.

My hate of the marathon has less to do with the event itself rather than what the people are actually doing. I mean, running, it's not really a

sport – it's just an extension of an everyday need to be mobile. Let's face it, over the millennia, man has tried very hard to do everything he possibly can to avoid running... getting on a horse or a camel or devising the wheel and peddling a bike; even inventing the internal combustion engine. There is a deep-seated need in the human psyche to avoid running.

I hate it. When I was at school and we had to do cross-country runs I would do anything to avoid it. Even resort to self-harm. By a strange quirk of fate (or more probably because I always had my fingers stuck up it), I could make my nose bleed at will. "Sorry, sir, I can't do the run – not in this condition." Of course I almost died of anaemia by the end of term, but it was worth it. Actually, the reason I really hate the marathon is that I know I haven't got the guts to do it myself, but I'm quite happy to give someone else 10 quid to do it for me.

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TALK TIME

DAN BURROWS

Dan Burrows is a member of House of Aces, an illustration collective. The three members seek to explore unexpected illustration and get their fingers inky...



Tell us a bit about yourself

From an early age I've always had to be doing something creative. If I wasn't drawing, sewing, or making music, I'd quickly get restless and agitated, and it's the same today.

At 15 I moved from Kowloon, Hong Kong, to Margate and it was a huge culture shock. It took me years to adjust from the fast-paced, visually overwhelming lifestyle, but it's definitely left its mark and helped me develop a strong sense of visual awareness and creativity. After my A-levels I went on to an Art Foundation at KIAD Canterbury (now UCCA), then went to complete BA illustration and then an HND graphic design. I've recently moved to Folkestone and joined the Kent-based illustration collective House of Aces, which was set up by two friends I'd met while studying my Art Foundation.

How does it feel to be reunited with your alumni?

It's quite surprising. We were good friends and then after completing our Foundation year we all went our separate ways. Vicky went to Falmouth, Louise to Boumemouth and I went on to study at KIAD Maidstone. So now, three years since graduation, to meet up and find out that we'd all taken such similar paths, as well as returning back to our home county, is great.

How do you intend the collective to develop?

The original purpose was to come together and share ideas, as well as to put on shows. The last exhibition any of us had been involved in was during our degrees. So the opportunity to regularly show our work in galleries, rather than having it emailed to a client and then that being the last of it, is really refreshing. Hopefully, we can get more illustrators involved and show our work further afield. In the near future we're hoping to publish a House of Aces fanzine as well as expanding the website, with a daily-updated blog.

YOUR LETTERS

Finance solution to Stack problem

Finance for Stack parking in Kent should be funded by private finance, not through Government involvement or by us local taxpayers. Kent County Council, along with Shepway and Dover district councils, would jointly own the site.

I propose that the site facilities should cost £15 for a 24-hour period and should include on-site security, toilets, showers and a laundry, a large food hall and café, as well as a petrol station, garage, phone and net facilities and medical centre (for when the French are on strike).

All of the facilities could be leased out, generating funds for Kent. The parking would operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Anyone would be able to use the site, except when there is a strike in place.

There would also need to be two additional parks – one built at Westwood, to serve the towns of Ramsgate, Margate, Herne Bay, Whitstable and Gravesend; and the other at Tilbury to cover the River Medway, Woolwich, Dartford, Grays and Greenwich.

If the French government will not stop strikers blocking the ferry ports and the Tunnel, and continue not to pay compensation to our drivers, police and ferry operators, then we must adopt similar tactics.

All French transport should be banned from using the Tunnel and the ferries. If they use the French ferries they should not be allowed to dock at Dover or any other Kent port. I think that the French government would soon pay up to KCC, who will then pay out compensation.

LETTER OF THE WEEK



GOING? This woodland faces destruction if the county council gets its way at Aldington

Lorry park: how nature loses out

The other day I went to have a look at the site of the proposed lorry park at Aldington, which we have been assured by county councillor Keith Ferrin and others is a brownfield site and of little significance from an environmental point of view.

I was expecting to see an area perhaps part-tarmacked and maybe some uncultivated, sprayed-off set-aside land, but what I actually saw was a DEFRA-funded farm nature reserve managed to very good standards.

I worked as a countryside ranger for several years and hold an HND in countryside management – I would be happy to hang a nature reserve sign on the gates of this site. Effectively, however, DEFRA has already done this, according to the conservation maps by the footpaths.

I urge anyone with an interest in this issue to go and have a look for themselves: footpaths are well maintained, enabling easy access to the woodland in the middle of the site, which is a carpet of bluebells and other traditional woodland flowers.

There is a fantastic wetland area on the lower edge of the site (where I was lucky enough to spot a kingfisher, a protected species under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981). It contains two small lakes managed for fishing and habitat for breeding lapwings (as I was informed by the DEFRA-funded notice-board).

The open farmland is sensitively managed with wide, uncultivated headlands providing a good habitat for a large variety of flowers and insects.

A comprehensive habitat survey is needed immediately to note all of the species which would be lost here if this short-sighted, lunatic idea goes ahead.

Who do KCC think they are trying to kid when they try to describe this site as valueless? The countryside in this small island is valuable, and the proposed site for the lorry park contains a mosaic of habitats and species which demand protection, not destruction.

Ian Medgett
Sellindge

All foreign vehicles would have a quick check over at the Tunnel and the ports. Checks would also be carried out to see if they had

valid insurance. Any vehicles that fail would be escorted to the Stack parking site and charged the full price.

As with the French, we would also charge all foreigners to use our roads on arrival, say £30 per lorry and bus and £12 for cars and motorbikes. These funds, along with the spot fines for speeding, will also go into KCC parking funds.

KCC, with Shepway and Dover, would need to set up a special banking account for all these fees coming in.

Profits from these funds, after expenses incurred, can go to us all – by having the lowest council tax, getting rid of charges for waste disposal, along with helping many other projects that are desperate for funds.

Each town and city could have the finest facilities available for our youngsters – clubs and workshops so that they are not roaming, drinking and causing trouble on our streets.

What do readers think?

BL Parfitt
Seabrook

Recognised for a job well done

It was good to read that Geoffrey Barker, one of the Bevin Boys, was among those recognised for their contribution to the war effort more than 60 years ago.

Working down a coal-mine might not have the more obvious impact of being a serving member of the military, but the job is just as vital.

So well done, Geoffrey, and others like him.

Margaret Taylor
Dover

History preserved by charity fund

Regarding the story last week about Hawkinge and its bid for

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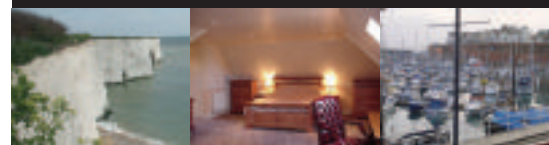
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Graham Hamilton
Folkestone

Oil agree with RSPB on wildlife

Well done the RSPB for calling on the Government to do more to protect our native birdlife which inhabits coastal areas.

Wildlife is an important part of our natural heritage and far more should be done to recognise this fact.

It is especially important in busy shipping lanes where discharges of oil can have a devastating effect on local bird populations.

Mary Whittaker
Deal

Discover ways to help beat cancer

Despite the recent news coverage about the link between lifestyle and cancer, research shows there is still a lack of awareness about how we can make positive choices to reduce our cancer risk.

For example, only half of people are aware that being overweight increases cancer risk and less than a third know that eating processed meat is a cause of cancer.

I am writing to let readers know that choosing a healthy lifestyle

can make a real difference to the risk of developing cancer.

In fact, scientists estimate that about a third of cancers could be prevented just through healthy eating, regular physical activity and being a healthy weight.

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Lisa Cooney
World Cancer Research Fund

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Blocking the A20 is not the answer

It's all very well for residents of Sellindge to be annoyed at proposals which affect them, such as the proposed lorry park – but blocking

the A20 really is not the answer.

All they will do is just alienate motorists who have had enough of delays caused by anything at all.

Jonathan Miles
Folkestone

Why not leave the wild boar alone?

The issue of what to do with the country's growing population of wild boar is an interesting one – but maybe DEFRA, farmers, landowners and so on could adopt a novel approach.

Just leave them alone. There you are – simple, isn't it!

They do not seem to pose a real threat and they certainly add to the interest and atmosphere of woodlands.

So rather than talk about culling them – just leave them in peace. Sometimes the best option really is to do nothing at all.

Richard Parslow
Hythe

Piping up about Dr Who character

Can I be the first to voice my displeasure at the role Catherine Tate plays in the new Dr Who series?

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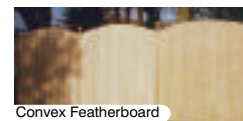
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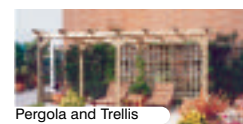
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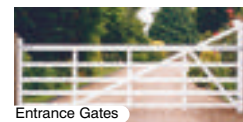
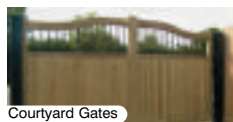
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Part of the Evgenii Panfilov Russian State Ballet, the group was formed back in 1994. It is based in Russia's Ural mountains, the 2,500km-long region which also produced musical geniuses Tchaikovsky and Diaghilev.

Influential choreographer Panfilov wanted to help larger dance lovers challenge social boundaries and take their place on the stage, exploding the more established idea of what ballerinas should look like.

Originally he auditioned women weighing at least 12 stone, but as the company's popularity grew, competition for the coveted places became fierce. So he introduced a minimum weight of 17 stone and the 16 current dancers are weighed at their monthly medical checks.

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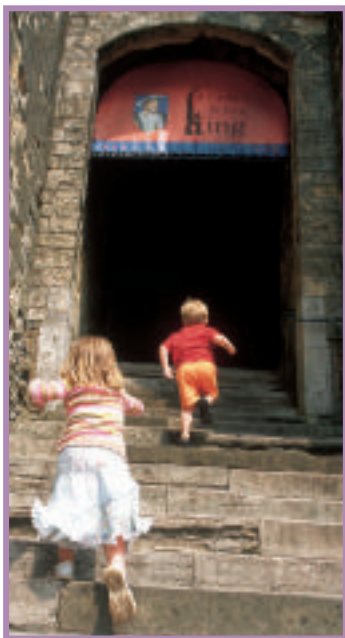
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Expert guides will regale parties with fascinating stories about the castle's past inhabitants, including the Constable whose indiscretion on the battlements led to his early removal from office.

Tours run on Saturday evenings until May 31 (except May 3 and 26). Tickets cost £14 for adults or £10 for children and English Heritage members. Booking is essential, call 01304 211067.

The tour is not suitable for under-12s and, as it is uphill, sensible shoes and a reasonably healthy constitution are recommended.



CATHRYN CRAIG AND BRIAN WILLOUGHBY



Saturday, April 19
Astor Theatre Arts Centre, Deal

ACCLAIMED musical duo Cathryn Craig and Brian Willoughby will be paying a welcome visit to Deal next week.

American singer/songwriter Craig and British guitarist Willoughby are promoting their exciting new album that is described as crossing musical boundaries between folk, country, Americana and acoustic styles.

Craig has sung with The Righteous Brothers, Shel Silverstein, Jorma Kaukonen and Bobby Bare.

As well as being the lead guitarist with The Strawbs for 25 years, Willoughby has played for Mary Hopkin, Roger Whittaker, Joe Brown, Jim Diamond and Monty



Picture: ROGER LIPPIOTT

Python. They have both worked with international folk star Nanci Griffith.

Together they create an intimate atmosphere in which to perform their expertly crafted songs about life experience and tell amusing anecdotes.

Critics have described the

pair's act as "sublime guitar work together with one of the finest voices around".

The concert starts at 8pm and tickets cost £4 in advance or £6 on the door. To book call the box office on 01304 381134 or visit www.astortheatre.co.uk for more booking information.

SHEPWAY LEISURE

Find yourself bowled over at open evening

NEW Romney Bowls Club is looking for new members to join in the fun at an open evening this week.

Anyone who would like to find out more is welcome to go along. The event is being held at the club in Sussex Road, New Romney, on Thursday, starting at 6pm.

For more information about the event call 01797 362409.

Classic film club offers you the Earth to enjoy

FOLKESTONE Classic Film Club presents the 2007 movie Earth at this week's screening.

The film will be shown at The Silver Screen Cinema in Guildhall Street at 10.30am on Thursday.

A feature length version of the hit documentary Planet Earth, the film follows the fortunes of four migrating animal families.

Tickets cost £3 for club members and £4.50 for non-members, including free tea and coffee. Membership costs £8. For more information call 01303 245812.

Fallen Angels will be devilishly entertaining

ROCK/POP group Fallen Angels will be performing a diverse range of hits at Hythe's Gate Inn on Friday.

The four-piece play hits from the 80s to the present day by artists such as Pink, Blondie, Kaiser Chiefs, Billy Idol and Amy Winehouse.

For more information about the gig, phone the pub in Dymchurch Road on 01303 260086.

Find out more about the band online at www.fallenangels.moonfruit.com.

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Lounge on the Farm and hear great bands

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

THE line-up for this year's Lounge on the Farm festival is taking shape, with seven more top acts adding their name to the bill.

Isle of Wight rockers The Bees are arguably the pick of the bunch, returning to the Merton Farm three-day after performing a rip-roaring set in The Cow Shed last year.

The Mercury Prize-nominated band, most famed for their summer smash hit A Minha Menina, will be joined by Lightspeed Champion, Findlay Brown, The Shortwave Set, The Bookhouse Boys and DJ slots by Cagedbaby and Filthy Dukes. The seven will be placed snugly in the festival's already bulging line-up, which boasts Art Brut, Black Kids, Holly Golightly and Billy Childish.

A Lounge spokesman promised further acts would be added to the bill in the coming weeks and said: "With some exciting further line up announcements to come, Lounge On The Farm gives local acts the opportunity to play alongside some genuine heavy hitters."

"Aside from the music, there will be plenty of amazing attractions including The Village Green that boasts specially brewed ciders and beers and mouth-watering food concessions where all the goods are sourced from within a 20-mile radius of the site."

"There will also be the Little Lounge and Red Tent to keep the younger crowd occupied and the School Of Rock that will be unearthing Kent's future stars."

The festival runs from Friday, July 11 to Sunday 13.

Early bird weekend tickets cost £65 for an



SIGNED UP: The Bees (above) and Lightspeed Champion are among the latest list of names set to play on the farm

adult, £35 for a child and £140 for a family, based on two adults and two children. Full weekend prices are set at £85 for adults, £40 for children and £180 for families. A day pass will cost an adult £35 and a child £20. Children under five go free.

For more information visit www.loungeonthe farm.co.uk

• The line-up so far: Lightspeed Champion, The Bees, Art Brut, Black Kids, Jon Carter, Dub Pistols Sound System, Sargasso Trio, Pete Molinari, Kevin Rowland (DJ Set) Aba Shanti Sound System, Sonny J, Kitty Daisy & Lewis, Holly Golightly & The Broke Offs, Underground Heroes, Guy Williams, Bones, Billy Childish, The Shortwave Set, Bookhouse Boy, Findlay Brown, The Filthy Dukes (DJ Set), Caged Baby (DJ Set).



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BUSKING: Touch of the Americas descend on Margate High Street



MEDWAY: Epico play DefZone at the Red Lion in Northfleet



SONGWRITER: Lupen Crook is this week's star of The Ether



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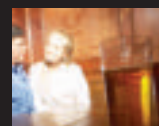
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Single mum of 29, bubbly, bright, 5ft8, brown hair, green eyes, size 14 and curly, seeking tall, muscular, out-going guy for socialising and more. Box 438300

TAKE ME OUT
Single female, nearly 30, bored of being single, seeking someone to take me out and show me a good time, petite with dark hair. Box 895349

NEIGH-HO!
Calling all knights in shining armour; handsome, 30, needs rescuing. I can't guarantee love, but can guarantee laughs. Box 894662

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Single Mum, 30, 5ft2, short brown hair, petite, loves pubs, clubs, eating out, nights in, seeking Mr Right for friendship, maybe more. Box 437895

MY CHERYL AMOR!
Hi I'm Cheryl, 31, 5ft3, blonde, size 10, have 2 girls, like walking, the gym and socialising, seeking a similar male for potential partnership. Box 437744

LADY MADONNA
Single Mum of 2, 31, great SOH, works full time, seeking male with GSOH, fun-loving and romantic, for possible relationship. Box 438417

UNDER THE BOARDWALK
Black female, 32, 5ft8, likes cooking, reading, going out, WLM a nice man 34-50, down-to-earth and fun to be with, to find out more. Box 438585

ALL IN GOOD TIME
Tall, black, pretty female, 31, new to the Chatham area, loves watching football, shopping, travel; seeking tall, white, loving male 34-47 for LTR. Box 437778

EXPRESSLY YOURS

31yo Chinese girl, 5ft4, slim, no children, seeking tall, white, loving, caring, UK-Eastern male for serious relationship. Box 438391

TAKE ME OUT
Single Mum, 32, cuddly larger lady, 5ft6, dark brown hair, seeking someone to have fun, a dance, some drinks, meals and more with. Box 438491

LIVE, LAUGH & LOVE
Lovely, attractive female, 32, 5'5", looking to meet that someone special of your life, laughter and love. Box 429124

EQUESTRIAN OF SPORT!
Caring, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013

RAMSGATE REVIVAL
Honest, single, outgoing female, 31, 5'11", loves to go out and stay in with good company, dvds etc. WLM similar male, for friendship and more. Box 927816

READ ME!!

Single Mum, 38, 5ft4, blonde, slim, loves socialising, good fun and chatty, WLM similar male for fun and laughs, maybe leading to LTR. Box 927889

DON'T PASS ME BY
Cute, single mum of 4, 38yo, old, Kent area, looking for a serious relationship or friendship or possibly romance. Box 897823

GET IT TOGETHER
Caring, spiritual lady, 38, 5'4", average build, happy, puzzi-pussy, honest, brown hair, looking for genuine, honest guy, non-smoker, friendship first. Box 895949

YOUNG-AT-HEART
Attractive 38yo female, dark brown hair, blue eyes, curly, likes days out, music, concerts, cinema, walks, cycling, seeks loving, fun male, for friendship, relationship. Box 901893

ON MANDY
Mandy, 38, lovely brunette, petite, slim, very tactile, bubbly, professional mum, WLM honest, romantic N/S man. Box 439283

THE WONDER OF YOU
38yo single mum, slim, long hair, love rock music, concerts, bikes, cycling, seeks loving, fun male, for friendship, relationship. Box 901893

THE WIT TO WHO!
Lovely female, 38, 5'7", dark eyes, GSOH, no lies, likes cosy nights in, socialising, country pubs, cinema, seeks lively, caring male, for friendship and more. Box 438862

RECIPE FOR ROMANCE
Honest lady, 40, slim, like walks, cinema, looking for nice man to share quality time with. Box 437940

NO REGRETS
Bubbly, separated female, 40, slim, love meeting new people and enjoying life, looking for an understanding guy for happiness. Box 895246

NEVER SAY NEVER
Decent 38yo old female, medium build, fair hair, 5'5", likes cinema, eating & having fun, seeks like-minded male, 36-40, for friendship first. Box 739684

ACTIVE ANGEL

Hi, I'm a fun-loving woman early 40, 5'1", curvy, enjoy eating out and looking to walking, looking for man for happy times. Box 895346

JOIN ME BABY
Fun-loving, vivacious woman, 41, 5ft1, enjoys dining out, walking, cinema, looking for a confident man with GSOH, I like keep fit, cinema, maybe more. Box 896889

ROUND TWO
41yo old female, separated with 3 children, medium build, dark hair, seeking a male to share life with again who enjoys socialising, cinema, music and holidays. Box 437639

YOU'LL SMILE IF YOU DIAL
Bubbly 40yo old female, enjoys beaches, pubs, clubs, WLM a like-minded, caring male to share fun times with. Box 435102

FOREVER YOURS
Hi Caroline, 42, single mum, likes having fun, eating out, wine bars, swimming, looking for someone for something meaningful. Box 430952

STRIKE OR SPARE?
42-year-old female, 5ft7, slim, down-to-earth, normal love bowling, cinema, clubs, seeking a male, 40-55, for socialising and more. Box 438163

YOUNG & YUMMY
Mum of two, 42, 5ft4, blonde hair, brown eyes, medium build, loves eating out, staying in, holidays, seeking male 37-45 with similar interests for love. Box 438349

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE
Lovely, affectionate brunette, 43, size 12, NS, separated amicably with 2 lovely kids, enjoys keeping fit. Seeks good-looking, fit, romantic male. Box 814376

COMPLETE
Bubbly female, 41, 5'2", NS, enjoys pubs, restaurants, cinema, interior design, seeks like minded, fun male for good times. Box 882703

ON THE WINGS OF LOVE
43yo, outgoing lady, 43, large build, newly settled in Kent, needs to spread her wings and meet a nice chap! Let's hear from you. Box 895928

TAKE A CHANCE
Hard-working female, 41, 5'4", bubbly, independent woman, love to laugh, socialising and friends, looking for independent man who values LTR. Box 414156

NICE AND LOVING
44yo old female, 5'5", short brown hair, medium build, enjoys pubs, clubs, if you are out there, give me a ring! Maidstone Box 413464

IT'S WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT!
44yo old female, blonde hair, 5ft5, slim, easygoing, enjoys many things in life, looking for someone similar out there to share fun times. Box 439816

READ ALL ABOUT IT
Petite, sincere woman, 44, wavy blonde hair, blue eyes, size 10, loves beach walks, animals, DIY, swimming, travelling, WLM male to share interests with. Box 429682

NO GAME PLAYERS!
Female, 46, seeks honest, warm, sincere, intelligent, and good-looking male with no hang-ups about kids for friendship and hoping for love. Box 156956

ON A PLATE
Caring, honest 46yo old female, 5'2", blonde hair, size 12, 5'2", likes cinema, theatre, walking, WLM male for fun and friendship. Box 895928

DON'T PASS ME BY
Friendly, bubbly, fun-loving woman, 45, 5'4", GSOH, enjoys socialising, pubs, music, eating out, home/care, smoker, looking for honest man 44-55, who enjoys life. Box 823441

SHINE A LIGHT ON ME
I'm Dawn, 47, quite shy and reserved, blonde hair, blue eyes, slim, active, have one dog, work full time. Box 438796

LAST CHANCE?
Lovely, understanding female, 51, large blonde, WLM genuine, loving male, 48-58, for lasting, loving relationship. Faversham, Box 393271

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BOWL A MAIDSTONE OVER!

Kent, loving female, 44, blonde, 5'4", medium/curvy build, likes reading, live music, countryside, walks, seeks similar, adventurous male for happy times together. Kent, Box 895346

NEW IN TOWN
Marlene, 48, light hair, medium build, likes 4x4, gym, quad biking, wine, cinema, niggly/corny/cricket, WLM a sincere guy for friendship and companionship. Box 894117

LOVE CANNOT BE BOUGHT
Happy, fit, youthful 48yo old single mum, OHAC, very good sense of humour, Likes all the normal social things. Very honest. Seeking sincere, stable, solvent man. Box 895292

ALL THAT I NEED
Young-looking, slim, attractive female, 48, fun-loving & outgoing, N/S, GSOH, love music, holidays, going out & staying in, seeks similar male, 42-50. Aylesford, Box 428833

READY TO START AGAIN
Hi, I'm Sue, 48, 5'2", dark hair/eyes, divorced, hard-working, WLM compatible male, stacy build, for good times, possibly LTR. Box 432992

DIG DEEPER
Genuine, friendly female, 49, likes walks, gardening, nights out, seeking genuine, friendly male, 45-55. Dover Box 435441

SHE'S THE ONE!
Kind, caring female, 48, medium build, 5ft2, dark hair, blue eyes, GSOH, very active, likes clubs and dining out, seeks someone with similar interests. Box 435928

IT'S IN THE AIR
Lovely female, 49, divorced, 5ft, shoulder-length blonde hair, green eyes, size 16, likes dining out, staying in, walks in the country, seeking LTR with similar male. Box 437729

SIMILAR TASTE
New to this, I'm a 58yo old woman, and I enjoy walks, theatre, meals out, and WLM genuine man for company. Box 928774

BRIGHTON UP MY WORLD
Loving and loyal 49yo old female, GSOH, enjoys walking, countryside, cinema, theatre, pubs, restaurants, music, travel, seeks sincere and loving male between 48-56 for friendship. Box 892874

ENTERTAIN ME
49yo female, medium build, blonde, quite short, seeking tall, confident, sensible guy for regular visiting, dining, loving and laughter, honest, genuine and loving. Box 438854

STOP THE SHAKES!
Halo, 49yo old female, 5ft3, blonde, nervous/outgoing, loves music, socialising, simple things in life, seeking a male to look after and settle down with. Box 438633

POPCORN FOR 2?
Hi, I'm Anne, 50, 5'2", medium build, brown hair/eyes, enjoy bowling, cinema, meals out, walks, like holidays, WLM a like-minded man to share interests with. Box 438874

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK
Loving, lively, cuddly female, 50, 5ft4, loves rock music, walking, films, WLM easygoing male for uncomplicated relationship, good times. Box 894299

WHITSTABLE WONDERLAND- Hi, I'm Vette, 50, separated, blonde hair/blue eyes, size 12, 5'2", likes cinema, meals and drinks out, reading, walks, looking for male, 40-60, for relationship. Box 420102

PUTTER IN YOUR HANDS
Sporty female, 50, Hastings-based, 5ft1, blonde/blue, enjoys golf, walking, socialising, eating out, WLM fun-loving, kind, sporty male, 46-60, 5'10", to share life. Box 165367

LAST CHANCE?
Blondie, 50yo, 5ft, slim, N/S, I like holidays, dancing, 60s music and country & western. WLM tall, sincere guy. Box 436516

FRESH AIR
Smart, attractive, bubbly blonde, 51, medium build, N/S, own house, GSOH, lives on coast, enjoys most things, WLM smart gentleman for friendship, maybe more. Box 438147

WOMEN seeking women
A NEW CHAPTER...
Hi, I'm Jackie, 58, 5ft, brown hair, blue eyes, GSOH, caring, animal lover, into DIY, sport, WLM someone in the Maidstone area. Box 434517

MAGGIE MAY
Hi, I'm Maggie, a sociable Sagittarian, 58yo, 5'2-year-old brunette, like to meet new people, I'm a like-minded, bubbly female, 40-55, for fun and more. Box 435191

Just friends
TRAVEL COMPANION
N/S female, 63, disability scooter user, GSOH, seeks straight, fit, female, to share 17 day Med cruise, 13 paid for, as helpful companion. Box 438793

INDEPENDENT WOMAN

Bright, bubbly lady, 52, 5'4", blonde hair, recently divorced, own home and car, enjoys cinema, eating out, drinks, looking for companionship and friendship. Box 418962

FRIENDS FIRST
Sincere female, 57, caring, separated, I enjoy nights out, reading, walking, various activities, just separated for a friend and the see from there! Box 437420

LIKES THE NICE THINGS IN LIFE
Divorced female, 50s, 5ft4, own home, great job and friends, likes to keep fit, hobbies include shopping, cooking, dining out, theatre/cinema, holidays seeking friendship... Box 434901

THE CAT THAT GETS THE CREAM
Hi I'm Jackie, 58, 5ft, blue eyes, fun-loving, down-to-earth and considerate, love horses, seeking male 58-65 who enjoys music and animals to be my soulmate! Box 436328

I'M JUST LIKE BAGPUS!
I'm 59, smoke/drink and drive a motor-bike, I'm intelligent, caring, caring and loving, with GSOH and many friends, but still looking for someone special. Box 893919

PUT SPARK INTO LIFE
Happy, contented solitary lady, 59, N/S, living in the country near Hythe, seeks gentleman of similar disposition and means. Box 897822

NEW FOUNDATIONS
Solvent, cuddly female, 59, 5'1", love the countryside, foreign travel, seeks similar active female with GSOH for socialising, drinks, films, meals, more. Box 437499

REAL MAN
Honest, kind, caring male, 37, blond, 6ft, enjoys walks, cinema, nights, intro, family life, WLM like-minded, genuine female Sarah, please call again, leave contact details! Box 430440

PERNAPS WE SHOULD
Single male, 37, 6ft, medium build, interests include cycling, beach walks, meals, socialising, WLM nice, similar lady for potential romance. Box 438552

HERE I AM
I'm Stuart, 36, 6ft6, short dark hair, stocky build, love squash, badminton, swimming, the gym, theatre, seeking a fun-loving, nice lady for loyalty and love. Box 437105

CREATIVE AND CO
Creative male, 35, 6ft, slim, dark hair/eyes, loves music, travel, history, socialising, cinema, reading etc, seeks laid back, slim, attractive female. 35, Whiteable Box 380976

R U A ME?
Down-to-earth, loyal guy, 36, looking for companionship, leading to a long term relationship. Enjoys meals out, good company, conversation, cosy nights in. Box 438807

COME MEET MY ROCKY
Independent male, 38, slim, 5ft8, short brown hair, likes going out, cinema, restaurants, staying in, has a cocka-tail, seeks lovely lady to wine and dine. Box 438305

FANCY THIS
38yo, 3ft8, likes meals out, pubs, cinema, cycling, seeks genuine female for friendship and good times. Box 438552

FORECAST?
38yo old male with brown hair, 5ft8, slim, big heart, and big personality seeks caring and affectionate lady for love in all weathers! Box 434270

TO CARE FOR YOU
Divorced male, 41, 5ft11, medium build, blue eyes, loves bowling, cinema, swimming, keeping fit, seeking LTR with a fun, happy lady for friendship and to start new life with! Box 436381

MAKE YOUR...
Mark, 38, quite laid-back and easygoing, seeking a lady to enjoy cinema, eating out, drinks and days out with. Box 437896

MOVING ON
Hi I'm 58, medium-stocky build, 2 children, love bike-rides, swimming, walks, seeks female partner for fun, friendship, and to start new life with! Box 436381

COME ALONG
Divorced male, 41, 5ft11, medium build, blue eyes, loves bowling, cinema, swimming, keeping fit, seeking LTR with a fun, happy lady for friendship and to start new life with! Box 436381

GOOD SPORT
Easy-going 43yo old single dad, stocky build, very confident, GSOH, enjoys pubs, meals out, looking for a female to share laughs and outings. Box 435262

MEN'S SPOTLIGHT

I LIKE IT
32yo old male, 5'10", slim, enjoy keep-fit, love pubs, meals out, WLM like-minded, cheerful female for fun times, maybe more. Box 439021

STARTING OVER
Recently separated dad of 1, 32, enjoys most things in life, seeks similar female for friendship and more. Ashford Box 438272

SECURITY AND WARMTH
I'm 55, have a beautiful little girl, very honest, caring, looking for someone I can love and trust and make a new life with... Box 891678

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
36yo old male, 5ft10, dark features, fit, love pubs, meals out, WLM a kind, caring, considerate and a thunderer in my heart. Box 438920

THANKS FOR LOOKING!
Adventurous male, 36, 5ft10, slim, athletic, loves sports, cycling, traditions, seeks similar active female with GSOH for socialising, drinks, films, meals, more. Box 437499

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Hi I'm 58, medium-stocky build, 2 children, love bike-rides, swimming, walks, seeks female partner for fun, friendship, and to start new life with! Box 436381

COME ALONG
Divorced male, 41, 5ft11, medium build, blue eyes, loves bowling, cinema, swimming, keeping fit, seeking LTR with a fun, happy lady for friendship and to start new life with! Box 436381

GOOD SPORT
Easy-going 43yo old single dad, stocky build, very confident, GSOH, enjoys pubs, meals out, looking for a female to share laughs and outings. Box 435262

STRIKE!

Young 51, good-looking young-looking N/S, GSOH, fit, slim, romantic, solvent, caring, likes most things in life, food/wine etc, seeking genuine lady to share life with. Box 434526

PARTY TILL DAWN!
Attention ladies! Nice looking, cheeky, fun loving guy, 42, seeks an attractive, fun loving female for loads of fun & laughs. East Kent, Box 824810

BIG DEAL IN DEAL
Warm, male, 42, 6ft, likes socialising, pubs, clubs, cosy nights in, seeks like minded female, for friendship, leading to more. Box 896857

WE ARE HEROES
Handsome male, 43, slim, good-looking, enjoys music, cinema, nights in with glass of wine, seeks attractive, kind, caring female, 30-45, for fun, friendship, relationship... Box 367907

AVERAGE JOE
Recently separated dad of 1, 32, enjoys most things in life, seeks similar female for friendship and more. Ashford Box 438272

SECURITY AND WARMTH
I'm 55, have a beautiful little girl, very honest, caring, looking for someone I can love and trust and make a new life with... Box 891678

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
36yo old male, 5ft10, dark features, fit, love pubs, meals out, WLM a kind, caring, considerate and a thunderer in my heart. Box 438920

THANKS FOR LOOKING!
Adventurous male, 36, 5ft10, slim, athletic, loves sports, cycling, traditions, seeks similar active female with GSOH for socialising, drinks, films, meals, more. Box 437499

REAL MAN
Honest, kind, caring male, 37, blond, 6ft, enjoys walks, cinema, nights, intro, family life, WLM like-minded, genuine female Sarah, please call again, leave contact details! Box 430440

PERNAPS WE SHOULD
Single male, 37, 6ft, medium build, interests include cycling, beach walks, meals, socialising, WLM nice, similar lady for potential romance. Box 438552

HERE I AM
I'm Stuart, 36, 6ft6, short dark hair, stocky build, love squash, badminton, swimming, the gym, theatre, seeking a fun-loving, nice lady for loyalty and love. Box 437105

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Also available is a large choice of light-weight tops, such as a black-and-white bubble-sleeve stripe top for £10 and a heart-print cami for £14.

For details, phone 01303 228 640.

Brooding assassination film is on offer at Tesco

TESCO is selling the DVD of The Assassination Of Jesse James By The Coward Robert Ford for £10.70

The film, which was nominated for two Oscars in this year's awards, is a dark, brooding epic in the tradition of Clint Eastwood's Unforgiven.

It tells the tale of Robert Ford, the man who was initially praised for killing the outlaw Jesse James but who came to be despised as the public started to idolise James's memory.

Directed by Andrew Dominik, the DVD includes a feature-length documentary on the making of the film.

Latest thriller has a price to catch your attention

WATERSTONE'S in Folkestone is offering a discount of £6 on the new crime thriller from Mo Hayder.

Ritual, which is available for £8.99, features police diver Flea Marley and DI Jack Caffrey and details the police investigation into the discovery of a child's severed hand in the River Severn.

Caffrey and Marley's inquiries lead them into the grim criminal underbelly of Bristol as they seek out the elusive killer.

As usual, Ms Hayder's latest book is not for the squeamish.

Dress to impress with great deals at George

GEORGE at Asda in Bouverie Place shopping centre has a wide selection of formal shirts on sale at low prices.

The store has a long-sleeve white-checked shirt and tie set on offer for £5, as well as plain black or white shirts for £3.

Also available are a pair of black trousers for £10 and a pair of navy chino-style trousers for £5.

Epic Viking war game is let loose in shops

THERE will be blood as the creative team behind the best-selling Total War series unleash their latest opus, Viking: Battle for Asgard, on the Xbox 360.

And Game in Folkestone is selling the bloody mythological epic from the Creative Assembly for £34.99.

The spiritual successor to the Creative Assembly's Spartan on the PS2, Viking features huge wars, with up to 1,500 NPCs moving independently, as the player attempts to free Asgard from the grip of Hel, the Queen of the Damned.

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Enjoy Irish hospitality

BY SARAH EBNER

FOR some time I've had a hankering to take my family to Ireland, but somehow it never happened.

I imagined beautiful scenery, friendly people and a relaxed, peaceful, atmosphere, where my children could run around happily. Now I've finally been, reality didn't disappoint.

After an hour and a half flight, we arrived at Galway Airport and, having hired a car, immediately set off for Connemara. The drive was gorgeous, through beautiful rolling hills.

We drove to Renvyle, almost at the western tip of the country, and checked in at the Renvyle House Hotel. I know I'm at risk of gushing, but it was fabulous.

At Renvyle House, our accommodation was one of the new Island Suites. This meant my two children were together in one room, while my husband and I shared the other.

The hotel is spectacularly situated on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, right on a lovely pebble beach.

The hotel is well set-up for youngsters, with a playground and heated outdoor pool. As well as a nine-hole golf course, its own lake to fish in and beautiful surrounding woodlands.

Lovely as the hotel was, we couldn't spend all of our time there as there are so many other things to see and do in the west of Ireland.

One place we visited was the very pretty



BEAUTIFUL: Enjoy spectacular scenery in Ireland

town of Clifden. From there we took the appropriately named Sky Road (up onto the cliffs) which had stunning views. We also saw the monument to Alcock and Brown, the men who took the first transatlantic flight, and who landed right near the tip of Clifden.

Despite its name, the beach at Dogs Bay, near Roundstone, was so clean, fresh and pretty it was almost the stuff of dreams. While in

Roundstone itself we made sure we went to the workshop run by Malachy Kearns, better known as Malachy Bodhran among folk musicians because he makes Ireland's oldest product, the bodhran drum.

After three days in Renvyle, we weren't quite ready to leave (we hadn't even visited the Connemara National Park, which was just 10 minutes from our hotel), but we had to, as we were booked in for a stay in Galway City.

Galway City is buzzing at the moment. It's the fastest growing city in Ireland and incredibly busy. It's also a great place to visit, easy to walk around and with lots of shops, cafes and restaurants. Luckily there is (once again) lots to explore with children.

We visited the Galway Atlantiquaria, the national aquarium of Ireland, where my son was mesmerised by the fish. We also went to the City Limits Entertainment Centre in nearby Oramore where the kids took advantage of the soft play area and slot machines.

Another gem was the Turro Pet Farm and Leisure Park, around 20 minutes away by car and another excellent attraction for families.

Our base in Galway City was the Days Hotel, well located and once again family-friendly with a very good kids' club.

All in all, the west of Ireland was a great place for our family summer holiday. I would have been happy to have stayed longer and would love to go back one day.

The children were (and still are) incredibly enthusiastic about it, and as all parents will know, if the kids are happy, then you are too.

FACT FILE: IRELAND

Time difference	As UK
Capital	Dublin
Population	Approx 4.3 million
Currency	Euro (1.26 to £1 approx)
Religion	Catholic
Climate	Mild
Language	English

Holiday details

Sarah Ebner and family were guests of Tourism Ireland and stayed at the Renvyle House Hotel in an Island Suite. In high season, suites cost £225 per night, B&B, plus £30 for dinner, and £10 for child's supper. Single, double and family rooms are available.

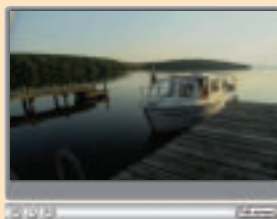
In February, five nights B&B with four dinners starts around £235.

Renvyle reservations: 00 353 95 43511 or see www.renvyle.com

At Days Hotel, Galway, dinner and B&B costs around £75 per person per night, with 3-15-year-olds paying an extra £25 per night, including access to Kids Club.

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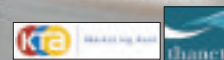
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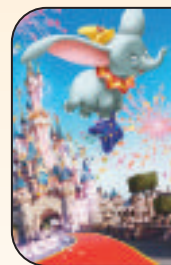


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YOUR TV REVIEW



RETURNED: Bianca (Patsy Palmer) and Ricky (Sid Owen) have returned to Albert Square

BY TOM BETTS

EASTENDERS

BBC1, 8pm, Monday and Friday 7.30pm, Tuesday and Thursday

IT'S a tell-tale sign that a show is stuck for ideas and good characters when it brings back old or dead ones.

So it is with that in mind that I turn my quill to EastEnders, who have brought Ricky and Bianca back to the Walford bosom for a second assault on the public's senses.

When TV producers dig up the apparently deceased, or worse, make that offer-of-work call to Sid Owen, it's clear the barrel bottom is being scraped and that all other plotline avenues must have been exhausted.

Either that or they're lazy as hell. Unlike Coronation Street, which can rely on the occasional bit of humour to keep things fresh, EastEnders lurches from one gloom-laden episode to the next, unable to come up with anything new or interesting to say.

Its comedic efforts, usually involving hapless mechanics Minty and Gary, pale in comparison with Corrie's and wouldn't raise a titter in a laughing gas factory, let alone lift the dreariness

(that has ruined many a family Christmas in Chez Betts) that besieges this programme like the Zulus at Rorke's Drift.

On the whole the soap hasn't been much kop since Arthur Fowler went bananas and stole the Christmas Club money or Dirty Den met his fate via a gun poking from a bunch of daffs down by the canal, only to re-emerge from a behind a yukka plant in the nightclub 15 years later (seriously, there's something about Leslie Grantham and foliage).

In a move smacking of desperation just as much as Den's return, the ginger whinger and ever-dull Ricky have crawled back into Albert Square.

Of course, all anyone really wanted to hear was the famous screech of "Riiiiickahy" and once that not-so-high high point had been scaled it was only ever going one way: downhill.

With a brood of street urchins trailing in their wake, the 'Everybody's Talking About It' trailer invited us to 'Meet The Jacksons'. Hardly the most appetite-whetting of suggestions.

Take my advice and decline the invitation: beat yourself over the head with a rolling pin for 30 minutes each night. It's far less painful.

YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

YOU may be talking at cross purposes with a friend or relative and although you pride yourself on being objective, it might be impossible to repress your emotions with this person. The kinder you are to yourself, the easier it will be to handle the challenges ahead.

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TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)

ALL you want to do is escape from the world. Taking the phone off the hook isn't an option. You need to be on call for your nearest and dearest. Prepare for a challenging week ahead. Be good to yourself whenever you can. Small gestures will help you withstand the pressure.

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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)

YOU'RE eager to expand your horizons, but the opportunities just aren't coming. It's better to bide your time than take a risk. It's not enough to be passionate about a subject you need a level of expertise as well and while the road ahead may look daunting, it's worth taking.

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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

YOU may be given a thankless task. In situations like these, you need to do the bare minimum and move on. Don't accept the job and then refuse to do it. If you're looking for work you may not get any responses to your inquiries this week, but forge forward anyway.

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PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

MONEY won't flow in as quickly as you'd like. It's probably best to cut back your spending. You can have just as much fun at home. If a friend asks to borrow money, refuse, and explain why. Pretending you are well off will only drive a wedge between you and a loved one.

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GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)

FRIENDS may not be very helpful. Try not to take their apparent indifference personally. This week is making heavy demands on everyone. Your challenge is in the social arena. Contrary to how it appears, you are loved and cherished. It just may not feel like it.

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VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)

MONEY you are expecting may not arrive so find an alternative source of income. Be willing to accept a job as a short-term way to pay your bills. Someone who wants you to overhaul your lifestyle isn't worth listening to try to find someone a balanced view.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

IT seems like everybody is conspiring to stop you having a good time. Solitary pleasures may be the only form of relaxation you can find. Although the prospect of spending all this time alone may be challenging to a sociable soul like you, it may ultimately prove rewarding.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)

It feels like circumstances are conspiring against you. An attempt to look calm, cool, and sophisticated could spectacularly backfire. Resist the urge to change your style as a means to impress a prospective partner. Putting on an act will only lead to disillusionment.

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CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)

IT may be difficult to reach your career goals. An authority figure could be blocking you. Instead of bashing your head against a brick wall, stay beneath the radar. Look for another job. For now, you've got to maintain the status quo. It's easier to get a job when you have one.

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LIBRA (Sep 24-Oct 23)

RELATIONSHIPS could get a little strained and it won't be easy for you to act. Demands at home and work will keep you in check. Whenever you are called on to do extra work, take a deep breath and try to count your blessings. After all, it's better to be in demand than unwanted.

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

THIS could be a week of emotional highs and lows. You're ready to make amends with a relative, but this person may not want to let go of their resentment. You've got to conserve your resources, even if a close associate is urging you to buy something expensive.

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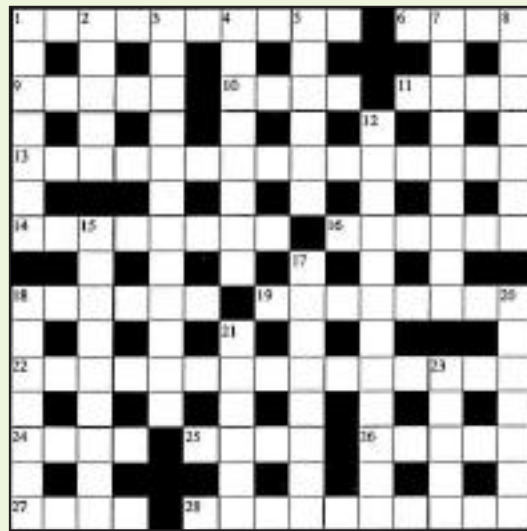
ACROSS

- 1 Rider's seat behind the hill (10)
6 Do not bid for permit (4)
9 In time Rita finds excellence (5)
10 & 11 Cheeky complaint? (4-4)
13 Afterthought about respect (15)
14 Support an objection intended to be heard (8)
16 Become inflexible or skeletal? (6)
18 Among the beehives trying to find room (6)
19 Said to be an angry bloodsucker, a puzzle (8)
22 Look for the woman across the Channel (8,2,5)
24 Swear word? (4)
25 Capture Greek seaman (4)
26 A French chap to weaken (5)
27 Food out west (4)
28 Accept reel coming from the vessel (10)

DOWN

- 1 I am Sara coming from region of ancient Palestine (7)
2 The same again, endlessly affluent Greek style (5)
3 Not a dead language but Spanish or Portuguese is spoken in these countries (5,7)
4 Help second said mate (8)
5 Distinguishing mark that's a pain in court (6)
7 This vicar perplexed record-keeper (9)
8 In a strict way cunning bird was included (7)
12 Love-apple? (7,5)
15 Uncover posh unruly heathens (9)
17 Can be climbed over despite black state inside (8)
18 Circle having 600 debts? (7)
20 See clan in revolt during purge (7)
21 Edict from French Indian! (6)
23 From Miami Michael took copy (5)

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QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Disreputable member (5,5)
6 Offscourings (4)
9 Creep (5)
10 Stout cord (4)
11 Smoky fog (4)
13 Touch (4,4,7)
14 Intrude (8)
16 Foot swelling (6)
18 Collide (6)
19 Neckcloth (8)
22 One on the loose (7,8)
24 Stratford's river (4)
25 Courageous (4)
26 Musical form (5)

- 27 Moustache (colloq.) (4)
28 Insisted on (10)

DOWN

- 1 Two-wheeler (7)
2 Warning (5)
3 Optical toy (12)
4 Ship's-biscuit (8)
5 Anticipate (6)
7 Bell-towers (9)
8 Magneto (anag.) (7)
12 Not prosperous (12)
15 Roomy (9)
17 Rose suddenly (6,2)
18 Not accurate (7)
20 Ward off (7)
21 Dexterous (6)
23 Darkness (5)

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CRYPTIC SOLUTION No30

ACROSS: 1 Dumas 4 Decrease 8 Burst into tears 10 Insinuate 11 Mower 12 Flex 13 Terrapin 17 Detoured 18 Beam 22 Cater 24 Dauntless 25 Freedom fighter 26 Fort Knox 27 Aural. DOWN: 1 Debrief 2 Mare's-nest 3 Sitting 4 Dental 5 Closedset 6 Evermore 7 Strew 9 Wren 14 Presenter 15 Nutrient 16 Send down 17 Duck 19 Mistral 20 Suffix 21 Stigma 23 Torso.

QUICK SOLUTION No31

ACROSS: 1 Black sheep 6 Scum 9 Crawl 10 Rope 11 Smog 13 Come into contact 14 Enchanted prisoner 16 Bunton 18 Impact 19 Kerchief 22 Escaped 24 Avon 25 Bold 26 Figure 27 Tash 28 Stipulated. DOWN: 1 Bicycle 2 Alarm 3 Kaleidoscope 4 Handback 5 Expect 7 Campanelli 8 Megaton 12 Unsuccessful 15 Capacious 17 Reared up 18 Inexact 20 Portland 21 Adroit 23 Night.

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FUNNY GAMES (18)



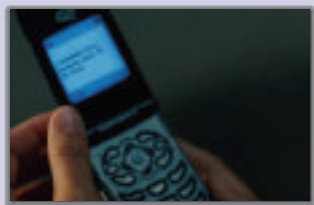
In this exploration of our violent society and how depictions of violence reflect and shape our culture, middle-class housewife Anna tells the story of how she and her husband George and their 10-year-old son submitted physically and mentally to the torture foisted upon them by two young, white-gloved visitors at their weekend vacation retreat.

HOW SHE MOVE (12A)



An aspiring medical student whose drug-addicted sister has recently died and who may be forced to relocate from her posh private school to the crime-infested neighbourhood in which she was raised enters a step-dancing competition in the hope of securing the funds needed to continue her education.

ONE MISSED CALL (15)



What will it sound like when you die? In One Missed Call, chains of people receive terrifying cell phone messages of their own final fatal moments. Though the messages can be deleted, their number is up. Beth Raymond (Shannyn Sossamon) is traumatised when she witnesses the gruesome deaths of two friends just days apart.

Farmer Hayden has a dilemma

■ BY KATE WHITING

HAYDEN Christensen is shaking off the Star Wars label and emerging as one of Hollywood's hottest actors, with lead roles this year in Jumper and Awake. But away from the big screen he's adapting to a rather different role – as a farmer.

Whilst most movie stars tend to go for flash sports cars and luxury pads on the beach, Canadian-born Hayden, 26, invested in a farm last year, complete with pigs.

"I tried to spend most of my past summer there," he says. "I've got these two miniature pot-bellied pigs."

But the harsh realities of farming could prove difficult – he admits he's struggling to even eat meat.

"It's a big dilemma for me right now. I'm not a vegetarian and I like my meat but having these pigs is definitely starting to mess with my head. I had my family over yesterday and so I went up to the market to buy food and usually I would buy pork ribs. I had this whole thing at the counter as to whether or not I should get them. I didn't get them."

When he's not on the farm, Hayden is out globetrotting, admitting he's spent lots of time in the Bahamas and London. But for his latest film, Awake, he returned to New York, where he'd studied at the Actors Studio.

The thriller sees his character undergo a heart transplant just hours after marrying his fiancée, played by Jessica Alba.

But as his character Clayton Beresford slips under the anaesthetic, he realises he can still hear and see everything but is unable to move – a real-life medical phenomenon known as 'anaesthetic awareness'.

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et, Clay can feel the surgery and hears secret conversations, which make him realise he's never meant to wake up.

"It was a really scary premise," admits Hayden. "But there was a little over a week of filming where I had to be lying down on an operating table, completely dormant and that got very boring."

"I wasn't actually lying on top of the table, that was a prosthetic body, but my head was what it was attached to. I was in this contraption that they had built that looked like an operating table, so my body was really contorted underneath."

Hayden's character Clayton had a seemingly charmed life, with a doting mother, a beautiful fiancée Sam and a cardiologist (Terence Howard) as a best friend. But he also has a deadly heart condition – and can't tell his mum (Lena Olin) about his fiancée because Sam works for her.



OUTDOORS: Hayden Christensen has bought a farm

He finally confesses their relationship and is shocked when his mum offers to pay Sam to 'go away'. In haste he betrays his mum and marries Sam.

But while he's under the anaesthetic, he hears things that suggest he might have put his trust in the wrong person. It's a complex and emotional plot – a world away from light-sabres and Jedi mind-tricks.

He's also signed up to appear alongside William Hurt and Willem Dafoe in World War II drama Beast Of Bataan.

After a stint treading the boards in London before his Star Wars fame, Hayden says he would love to return to the West End.

"I really like London and I really liked my experience when I was there, so I would love to do it again."



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PROPERTY NEWS

Development aims to recreate charm

FERNDALE is the name of a new housing development in the heart of the Garden of England.

In the village of East Peckham, near Paddock Wood, the development aims to recreate the rural, rustic charm of bygone days.

It includes four detached houses, each with four bedrooms, five two-bedroom cottages and two two-bedroom bungalows.

The cottages and bungalows all surround a courtyard, while the larger houses are at the front of the whole development.

It is the work of developer Da Vinci Properties, of Maidstone, which states its aim is to "bring maximum ease and convenience to a hectic 21st-century lifestyle".

The company also emphasises local attractions, including access to London, the River Medway and the nearby towns of Maidstone and Tonbridge.

"A beautiful, well-appointed home at Ferndale will provide not only the quality of life you seek, but also the time in which to enjoy this historic and attractive area," said a spokesman for the developer.

Bill would open up coastal 'corridor'

SEASIDE property owners could see their privacy disrupted if plans to open every stretch of the coastline to walkers and ramblers are given the go-ahead.

At present, private property on the seafont is protected and rights of way usually avoid gardens and other land in the possession of homeowners.

Other areas are just completely off-limits to those who do not own the land.

But provisions within the Marine Bill – soon to be discussed by Parliament – are expected to call for the formation of a 'corridor' giving the public access to the whole of the coast.

This would open up previously inaccessible areas – including land in private hands.

Supporters of the move say it is necessary as access to the seafont should be available to all.

But opponents claim the quality of life and the privacy of many people who own homes and land along the coast would be severely affected.



INVESTMENT: Landlords have seen good returns from their rental properties so far this year, with nine out of 10 insisting that they have no intention of selling them

Properties are let to spring good returns

■ BY NICK AMES

INVESTORS who buy property to re-let it have seen increases in their returns during the first quarter of 2008, according to recent studies which point to demand from immigrants as a significant factor.

The average return on an investment is 21.7 per cent, up 0.27 per cent and flats also show a marginally higher return than houses.

An investigation into the trend in this form of property was carried out in the first two months of the year by members of the Association of Residential Letting Agents.

This body regulates the buying and selling of property to let and also acts as an industry watchdog.

The survey states that, given this increase in

immigrant demand and domestic demographic trends, nine out of 10 investment landlords continue to state that they have no intention of selling their investment properties should house prices fall.

And 46 per cent of all investment landlords report their intention to buy further property during the next 12 months – the average life expectancy of their investments remains unchanged at close on 17 years.

However, irrespective of house prices, 18 per cent of landlords will sell some or all of their property investments during the coming year.

The quarterly ARLA Review and Index, the largest survey of its kind, is carried out with the support of the ARLA Group of Buy to Let Mortgage Lenders: Bank of Ireland Mort-

gages, Cheltenham & Gloucester, GMAC-RFC, Mortgage Express, NatWest and Paragon Mortgages.

ARLA operations manager Ian Potter said: "There can be no doubt from these figures that buy-to-let landlords are well aware of the opportunities but behave with caution."

"In fact, caution has been the watchword in the buy-to-let market since its inception. Buy-to-let remains the sustainable option for housing."

The average portfolio contains just under seven properties, although half of all respondents only hold one or two properties.

The most likely buy-to-let purchase is a property between 50 and 100 years old in good condition.

The least likely purchase is of properties that have never been occupied or bought off-plan.

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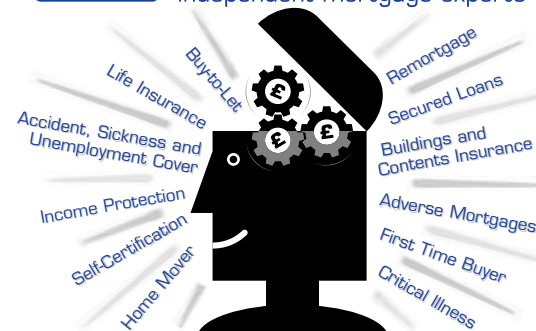
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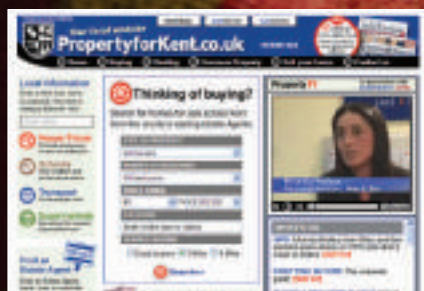


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Every customer taking a test drive in a new Peugeot from 10-20 April can enter this competition, with the frugal 107 city car, 207 supermini and spacious new 308 family hatchback likely to be the frontrunners.

On the other hand, much interest is expected in the successor to the legendary 205 GTi – the ferocious 207 GTi THP 175 (pictured above) – and the chic 207 CC (Coupé Cabriolet).



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For our online report on the Type-R – see 'Star Drive' on Motors TV at www.carsforkent.co.uk or via 'cars and transport' at www.yourkenttv.co.uk.



Land Rover Freelander is a real tax beater

LAND Rover says persistent customer demand inspired production of a commercial derivative of its award-winning Freelander 2 (from £20,775) to benefit from being VAT and company car tax exempt.

The award-winning 4x4 is now available in two trim levels minus rear seats and side airbags and plus a full-height solid bulkhead with mesh panel, floor support frame, floor panel with lashing points, fixed rear side glass, rubber load mat, tail door and side window guards and rear cargo lighting.



DIVIDED OPINION: The Volvo C30 Coupé has distinct styling, solid build, great engines and is value for money, but it would seem even all this is not enough to make it a runaway success

Volvo coupé doesn't hit marque with everyone

VOLVO'S C30 Coupé has not scored as well as the Swedish marque hoped.

The styling divides car fans as football splits Liverpool, because Volvo tried to create a coupé – hence the car's 'C' prefix – with hatchback versatility.

Some people whinge that they want a coupé that looks like a coupé though, even if the C30 is a bargain in those terms, from £14,995 and now including smart 'R-Design' trappings as the entry trim.

Conversely, company car 'user choosers' shopping for a versatile premium hatchback will ask what the C30 can do for them that an Audi A3 cannot – and there's no five-door option either.

By this stage, it sounds forlorn to quote the heritage and style of that rakish glass tailgate, echoing the 1970s Volvo 1800ES and 1980s 480ES.

If only doubters would get behind the wheel though and see what the Swede brings: premium badge, distinctive styling, solid build, some great engines, a good driving experience... and rarity value.

ROAD TEST VOLVO C30 COUPE

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

The sensible choice is the 2.0-litre diesel we tested just after the car's rather protracted launch last year – it has power plus economy – but the 'halo model' is the performance star T5 (£24,495) tested here.

It uses a turbocharged five-cylinder 227bhp 2.5-litre Volvo unit that, much to the irritation of Volvo dealers, has been lauded more for being in the Ford Focus ST hot hatch, though Volvo's parent did donate the excellent Focus platform to the C30 in return.

The combination is impressive: the C30 T5 sprints to 60mph in 6.2 seconds, features a crisp six-speed 'box, pin-sharp steering, excellent grip and the ability to devour rural miles, cruise with refinement on the motorway and be a joy around town.

Of course, fuel consumption suffers if you exploit the performance, but I cannot think of another coupé that drives as well and possesses some hatchback versatility.

Interior quality is impressive, but the boot is smaller than obvious sports hatch rivals and has a fiddly load cover and just two rear seats, though these offer better comfort and legroom than many rival coupés.



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USED CAR ROUND-UP: OUR PICK FROM A KEY SECTOR

SEAT LEON



SEAT didn't do much wrong with styling the original Leon, but its replacement is a stunner intended to look like a coupe. Both generations look racy though – in keeping with Seat's brief to be the affordable sporting brand within the Volkswagen group stable – and have a good range of petrol and diesel engines that mostly deliver on that front too. In addition, Leons have VW Golf underpinnings so they are durable yet far more affordable than their donor car.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

ALFA ROMEO 147



SET aside old prejudices about Alfa Romeo reliability and durability – the 147 was the car that reversed that image of the romantic Italian brand. Along with the earlier 156 saloon, it also initiated a new generation of Alfa buyers to smooth and punchy diesel engines – a power source once unthinkable for the race-bred brand. Though due for replacement, the 147 still looks fresh as well as being cheap to buy and run – avoid the uncomfortable GTA hooligan hot hatch though.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

AUDI A3



NOW into its second generation, the 'premium cum practical' Audi A3 hatchback opened up a whole new market to Audi, as well as recruiting new customers who have since traded up to bigger models. Sometimes derided as a re-badged VW Golf, the brand four-rings on the radiator grille still brings cachet – at a price though even on the used market. All models drive well but there are some excellent performance Quattro models, as well as powerful and long-lived diesels.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
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Salary £21,412-£25,320 (NJC Scale 26-31) - 37 hours
Plus Essential Car User Allowance

This post will involve one to one work with young drug and alcohol users (from age 11-17) experiencing complex difficulties including mental health problems, child protection concerns, those receiving substitute prescribing, homelessness, involvement in offending and chaotic substance use. This post will cover the East Kent area.

We are looking for someone with good substance misuse knowledge, excellent communication skills, casework skills, and proven experience of working effectively with young drug and alcohol users.

For an application form please contact: KCA Head Office, Dan House, 44 East Street, Faversham, Kent ME13 8AT
Tel: 01795 590635, Fax: 01795 539351
email recruitment@kca.org.uk, website www.kca.org.uk

Closing Date: 18 April 2008

Interview Date: 29 April 2008

KCA (UK) is committed to the principles of equality of opportunity for all and welcomes applications from people with experience of substance use or who have had previous problems with substance misuse.

Charity No: 292824

BURTON GROUP

Joinery Workshop Foreman/Manager

An exceptional opportunity has arisen with a long established joinery company based near Faversham, Kent, for a Workshop Manager. The ideal candidate for this position must be able to produce high quality bespoke furniture, cabinetry and joinery and will have effective motivation, people management and organisational skills.

This position shall encompass being fully responsible for the programming of orders and projects, ordering of materials, supervising and motivating the workshop staff and ensuring that projects are completed to the highest standards and on time.

This position carries an attractive negotiable annual salary. To apply please call 01795 520011 for application details.

Theatre Royal Margate

BOX OFFICE SUPERVISOR

The dynamic Theatre Royal Margate is seeking a well-organised, friendly person with excellent interpersonal skills and box office experience, to join its core team. We need a Box Office Supervisor to deliver an excellent service to our audiences and provide marketing/front of house support.

This is a varied and challenging full-time position, inc. some evenings and weekend work.
Salary £16,000-18,000.

Closing Date 13th April

For Job description and Application pack please call 01843 293397 or email: admin@theatreroyalmargate.co.uk

Campaigns Managers (two posts)

Visit Kent is the official tourism marketing body for Kent. We are a public/private sector marketing partnership with over 75 stakeholders supporting Kent's £2.1bn visitor economy.

We are seeking two energetic and experienced Campaigns Managers to join the marketing team based in Canterbury. Working as part of a small team we need a Manager with website management and development experience to oversee our electronic marketing activity and another Manager with PR and media relations experience and ideally exhibitions experience, to oversee our PR and exhibitions programme. Both will have their own campaigns to run and be part of the marketing strategy and delivery team in support of Visit Kent's investors and the tourism industry in Kent. A passion for Kent and enthusiasm for destination marketing and partnership working is essential.

Salary £26,000 p.a.

Visit www.visitkent.co.uk for more details of the positions and application details.

For further information, please contact Sharon Dawson on 01227 862789 or sharon.dawson@visitkent.co.uk

Closing date for applications: 22nd April 2008

Interviews to be held on 28th April & 2nd May in Canterbury. This advertisement first appeared on 9th April 2008.

Visit Kent Limited is a public/private sector partnership supported by Kent County Council, Medway Council, the District and Borough Councils, Tourism South East and the leading private sector tourism businesses in Kent.



Community Training and Education Officer (Valley of Visions)

Starting salary £22,825, with progression through contribution related pay to £26,159 pro rata 22.2 hours per week - Fixed Term to November 2010 initially
The Cedars, Snodland

Do you enjoy working with people, have a passion for conserving and celebrating the countryside, and also enjoy a challenge? Then you may have the mix of skills we are looking for. Why not be a part of the Valley of Visions? This is an exciting opportunity to join a new team that is making a real difference in the Medway Gap, a place of dramatic contrasts lying within and beside the Kent Downs Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB).

We have the funding and local support in place to deliver an ambitious project that takes an integrated and sustainable approach to landscape, access and heritage management. With a budget of £2.5m over three years provided by the Heritage Lottery Fund and others, this is a well-resourced and planned scheme.

You will be responsible for a budget of over £130,000, and will implement the training plan - a cross-cutting programme of training and educational activities. These will improve the capacity of the local communities, partnership organisations and the Valley of Visions team itself to conserve, enhance and celebrate the natural and cultural heritage of the valley.

All officers employed by the Valley of Visions Landscape Partnership Scheme work across programmes to support other team members and ensure integration of projects. The team works as part of the Kent Downs AONB Unit and you will be employed by Kent County Council. **Ref: ER/08/0072**

Closing date: Midday, 18th April 2008.

Marketing and Development Adviser

Starting salary £20,061, with progression through contribution related pay to £22,825 per annum
Mid/West Kent

KEY Training Services, part of Kent County Council, is the largest work-based learning provider in the county. Operating across Kent (and delivering workplace training county-wide) we work hand-in-hand with businesses and their employees to provide them with the skills they need. As part of our continued development, we are now expanding our employer engagement - and it will be up to you to market and sell the benefits of Work Based Learning to employers.

Within this innovative environment, you will spend much of your time out visiting local employers - building strong working relationships with them and explaining our courses and services. Clearly this means that you will need excellent presentation skills and a very proactive approach. You should also have experience in a business-to-business sales role, a flair for hitting deadlines and targets, and the ability to generate new leads. **Ref: CD/08/0091**

Closing date: Midday, 24th April 2008.

The above two posts are subject to an Enhanced Disclosure Application to the Criminal Records Bureau.

PA/Business Support Officer

Starting salary £16,627, with progression through contribution related pay to £18,288 per annum
Maidstone

We are looking for an individual who has the skills and experience to support the Head of Arts Development Unit and the rest of the team in addressing the challenges facing the Unit in 2008 and beyond.

Experience of working as a PA and knowledge of local government in Kent are essential.

For an informal chat about this post, telephone Sally Staples, Head of Arts Development Unit on 01622 696515. **Ref: CD/08/0031**

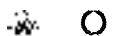
Closing date: Midday, 18th April 2008.

Interview date: 9th May 2008.

To apply, visit www.kent.gov.uk/jobs Alternatively, please email recruitment.line@kent.gov.uk or call 0845 8247 904. Please quote appropriate reference number.



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Media and Public Relations Officer

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £20,775 per annum
Post Ref: 08/32/KOS

Higher Education Curriculum Mentor

37 hrs per week, 38 wks per year term time.
Salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum
Fixed-term post for two years or up until 31st July 2010
Post Ref: 08/34/KOS

Head Chef

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £16,364 per annum
Post Ref: HC1/KOS

Trainer Demonstrator Hospitality and Catering

18.5 hrs per week, salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: 08/37/KOS

Learning Resources Centre Co-ordinator

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £16,364 per annum
Post Ref: 07/03/KOS

Temporary Enrolment Records Assistant

18.5 hrs per week, salary starting from £14,535 pro rata per annum.
Temporary posts commencing 1 June 2008 and ending on 31 October 2008
Post Ref: TERA (1-4)/KOS

Curriculum Support Assistant Construction

18.5 hrs per week, 38 weeks per year term time.
Salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: 06/201/KOS

Catering Assistant

16 hrs per week, 36 weeks per year term time.
Salary £11,801 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: CA6/KOS

Supply NVQ Assessors required in the following areas:

Early Years

Post Ref: NVQ/EY/KOS

Play work

Post Ref: NVQ/PW/KOS

Various hours available, salary range £17,727- £25,418 pro rata per annum

For an application pack please visit www.cant-col.ac.uk or call the Personnel Office on 01227 811282 (24hr answerphone) quoting the post reference.

The closing date for the above posts is Monday 21 April at 12 noon.

Staff benefits include:

- Pensions and Life Assurance Scheme
- Proximity to Mainbus / Train Stations
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- Generous Holiday Allowance
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Lecturer Cross-College Key Skills

18.5 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: 08/36/KOS

Senior Learning Resources Officer

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £20,775 per annum
Post Ref: 53/KOS

Hair & Beauty Receptionist

18.5 hrs per week, 40 weeks per year term time.
Salary starting from £18,375 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: 08/17/KOS

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Head of Quality and Standards

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £40,821 per annum
Post Ref: 08/35/KOS

Canterbury College is aiming to be the best in teaching and learning by 2010. An exciting opportunity has arisen to take on this key role in the College to drive this further forward. As Head of Quality and Standards you will be responsible for all quality review and improvement processes together with taking forward local, national and government quality initiatives with the ultimate aim being to further enhance the quality of the teaching and learning experience thereby ensuring success for all students at Canterbury College.

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Section Manager Equine, Animal Care, Veterinary Services and Environmental Conservation

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £32,808 per annum
Post Ref: 08/05/KOS

The Faculty of Agriculture, Horticulture and Animal Care is looking for someone to lead and manage a team of dedicated professionals, committed to helping Canterbury College becoming one of the best FE colleges in the country by 2010.

Reporting to the Head of Faculty, you will be responsible for the development and delivery of a curriculum portfolio which meets the present and future needs of students, employers and communities in Kent and beyond.

You will have a commitment to excellence and a focus on delivery, together with an up to date knowledge of the land-based FE curriculum and key national developments.

For an application pack please visit www.cant-col.ac.uk or call the Personnel Office on 01227 811282 (24hr answerphone) quoting the post reference.

The closing date for the above post is Friday 18 April at 12 noon. Interviews will be held on Wednesday 7 May.

Staff benefits include:

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Section Manager Construction Crafts

37 hrs per week, salary starting from £32,808 per annum.
Post Ref: 08/12/KOS

Higher Education Lecturer in Building Surveying

9.25 hrs per week, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: 07/28/KOS

HE Supply Lecturers are required to teach across HNC, HND, Foundation and Honours Degree programmes in the following areas:

Various hours available, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum

HNC in Building Surveying

Foundation Degree in Early Years Studies

BA (Hons) in Health and Social Care Management

HND in Health and Social Care

FD in Counselling*

FD in Care Management*

HND and FD in Retail Management

** subject to validation*

Please specify your area/s of expertise in your application form

Post Ref: S/HE/KOS

Supply Lecturers Key Skills in Communications, ICT & Application of Number are required to teach across the areas of Health, Public Services and Early Years

Various hours available, salary range £17,816 - £25,545 pro rata per annum
Post Ref: S/KS/KOS

For an application pack please visit www.cant-col.ac.uk or call the Personnel Office on 01227 811282 (24hr answerphone) quoting the post reference.

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CONTROL ROOM OPERATOR

We are looking for an energetic and enthusiastic person to join our team of Control Room Operators who assist in the running of a 24hr Vehicle Breakdown, Recovery and Transportation Company. A knowledge of the industry would be an advantage, but it is essential to have a good telephone manner, common sense and an ability to think logically under pressure.

Apply in writing, including a CV to:

Personnel Director, Eclipse Recovery Services Ltd,
The Warren, Ratling Road, Ratling,
Canterbury, Kent CT3 3BD

Or call 01304 843011 for an Application Form.

Closing date: 16th April 2008

HILDERSTONE COLLEGE BROADSTAIRS

Learning Resources Organiser

Hilderstone runs quality English language courses for overseas students. A vacancy exists from 16 June for someone to supervise the College Self-Access Learning Centre.

Would suit graduate with experience of similar work, good library/IT skills, and familiar with computers for world-wide communication. Excellent presentation/communication skills required.

Details/application form can be downloaded from the College website: www.hilderstone.ac.uk/site/vacancies and sent to Recruitment, Hilderstone College, St Peters Road, Broadstairs CT10 2JW (alisonh@hilderstone.ac.uk) by 11th April 2008.

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Please send your CV with a covering letter to
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Baileys Nissan require a Parts Assistant for busy parts department. Parts experience is essential. Nissan knowledge an advantage. Clean driving license required.

Apply with CV to

Mr G Tong
Baileys Nissan
Westminster Road
Vauxhall Ind. Estate
Canterbury, Kent CT1 1YY
01227 766777

email: guy.tong@baileysnissan.co.uk

KING'S SCHOOL CANTERBURY

MASONRY OPERATIONS LABOURER

Reliable and adaptable Labourer required for busy stonemasonry and general masonry operation. Driving licence would be an advantage. Good basic salary and benefits package available. Hours of work will be Monday to Friday from 8 am to 4.30 pm all year round.

The King's School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and applicants must be willing to undergo child protection screening appropriate to the post, including checks with past employers and the Criminal Records Bureau.

For more information, Job Description and application form, please telephone the School's Personnel Department on 01227 595655 (24 hour answerphone).

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms: 23rd April 2008

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Rainham School for Girls

(A Specialist Technology College & Training School)
Derwent Way, Rainham, Gillingham, Kent ME8 0BX. Tel: 01634 362 746
(NOR 1500) Head Teacher: Mrs J Dunn

Required for September 2008 Curriculum Leader, Geography (TLR 2b - £4,037) and Teacher of Science/Health and Social Care

Applications welcome from experienced teachers and NQTs

Any offer of employment for this post will be subject to a satisfactory Enhanced Criminal Record Bureau Disclosure. This School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment.

Application forms and further details are available from the School.

Tel: 01634 362746 Email: admin@rsg.org.uk

Closing date: 2nd May 2008

Porsche Centre Tonbridge

Saturday Receptionist/Meeter Greeter Saturday 8-5pm

We are currently looking for an enthusiastic and friendly individual to work with our sales team on Saturdays to welcome and manage customers for their demonstration drives. Excellent administration and organisational skills are required and, as a customer facing member of the team, you will need to be of smart appearance. This is a junior role, as such previous experience in a similar role would be an advantage but it is not essential. Full training will be provided. Applicants must be in possession of a full, clean driving licence and over 21 (for insurance purposes). Applications close 14 April 2008.

To apply for this position, please send your CV to Louise Mitchell, Porsche Centre Tonbridge, Brook Farm, Five Oak Green Road, Tonbridge, Kent TN11 0QN or email louise.mitchell@porschetonbridge.co.uk



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DETAILS

Full time job after initial trial period. 40 Hrs per week plus overtime (time and a half) as required. 4 weeks holiday plus bank holidays per year. £17K - £22K depending on experience and ability.

CV's and enquires to Anthony Jones, Kent Balusters, 1 Gravesend Road, Strood, Kent, ME2 3PH

Telephone: 01634 711617

Fax: 01634 714644 E-mail: info@kentbalusters.co.uk

Operating in the drug & alcohol and mental health sectors, KCA (UK) provides a wide range of high quality and innovative specialist services for adults and young people.



REF: 478 - FINANCIAL CONTROLLER Salary £34,991 - £42,681 (SCP 43-52) - Pay Award Pending Faversham - 37 Hours

If you are an ambitious financial manager who would relish the growth of responsibility and opportunities for professional development that will arise within an expanding organisation over the coming years, this role could be just what you're looking for. The key aspects of your work will be to:

- Provide information, analysis and support to the Chief Executive and Deputy Chief Executive on all matters related to the effective financial operations of the organisation.
- Assist the Chief Executive and Deputy Chief Executive in developing, implementing and monitoring systems that ensure effective financial control of the organisation.
- Be responsible for all aspects of the Statutory Accounts
- Perform regular internal financial audits.
- Prepare end of year accounts in accordance with SORPS requirements currently in place

You will also provide cover for the Deputy Chief Executive when required, meaning that you'll gain a comprehensive understanding of the organisation and be able to make a full contribution to its future progress.

To be considered for this role you should have a formal accounting qualification, solid experience of accounting procedures/double entry book-keeping and computerised accounting systems. Experience within the voluntary sector would be advantageous.

For an application form contact: KCA (UK), 44 East Street, Faversham, Kent ME13 8AT. Telephone 01795 590635, Fax 01795 539351
Email recruitment@kca.org.uk, www.kca.org.uk

Closing date:

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Mid-Kent College is one of the largest providers of Further Education in Kent with over 12,000 students, 800 staff and an income in excess of £27m.

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A new park is being built off Medway Road, Gillingham. The park will be owned and operated by an independent trust.

We are now seeking one trustee from local residents. The successful applicant will have experience of working on a voluntary or elected body; a strong commitment to the local area and an enthusiasm for heritage and/or ecological issues.

The closing date for applications is 18th April 2008.

For more information, please contact Jane Jones on 01634 884399 or jane.jones@midkent.ac.uk.



Telesales Executives

We are looking to recruit two highly-driven, confident, self motivated team players, who are able to work under pressure to deadline and target, in our fast-paced and fun recruitment department.

You will be working with an existing client base where customer service is paramount, but you must also be able to search out new business to develop and grow your territory revenues and opportunities. Due to location, you need to have your own transport and a proven track record in sales is preferable.

We offer: OTE £20,000

- Good basic salary
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Full Time Stadium Manager – Julie Rose Stadium – Salary up to £26,044

You will ideally have a keen interest in sport coupled with excellent business skills. Outstanding interpersonal and leadership skills are essential as is the ability to support and motivate staff to meet business objectives. You need to be results driven with exceptionally high standards in service delivery.

You will be responsible for controlling the budget and developing the business further, in particular conferences and functions. You need to enjoy working in a dynamic team environment and have a positive flexible attitude. Hours are 37 per week and will include evenings and weekends.

Full Time Fitness Instructors – Julie Rose Stadium and Stour Centre – Salary up to £12,974

The ideal candidate will hold a Fitness Instructors qualification. Responsibilities include carrying out new member inductions, fitness assessments and programming, membership sales and some reception duties. Hours are upto 37 per week and include evenings and weekends.

Part Time Bookings Officer – Stour Centre – Hourly Rate up to £7.47

You will have a minimum of Maths & English at GCSE or equivalent and be competent in the use of Microsoft packages including Word and Excel. You will be dealing directly with customers in relation to both contract and special bookings ensuring ALT booking regulations and conditions of hire are adhered to at all times.

You will administer the invoice payment and sundry debtor systems therefore knowledge of Sage would be beneficial. Full training will be given.

Hours are 2 days per week from 9am to 5pm.

Casual Customer Service Advisors – Stour Centre – Hourly Rate £5.94

You will have a minimum of Maths & English at GCSE level or equivalent and have good computer skills. Responsibilities will include customer liaison, answering the telephone, cash handling, bookings, sales and presentation.

You must enjoy working with the public, have exceptional customer service skills and be able to work under pressure in a busy environment. Experience in a similar role is desirable.

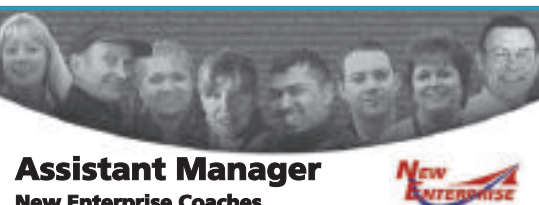
Part Time Housekeepers – Stour Centre – Hourly Rate up to £6.54

Candidates should have good health and safety knowledge, be familiar with COSHH regulations and have worked within the cleaning industry. The hours are varied and will include evenings and weekends.

For an informal discussion please contact the Stour Centre office on 01233 667121 and ask for Kirsty Ferguson.

Alternatively, you can download an application form from the current vacancies page of our website www.stourcentre.co.uk

Closing date: Friday 25th April 2008.



Assistant Manager New Enterprise Coaches

New Enterprise Coaches is part of Arriva Southern Counties which has a fleet of 650 vehicles and employs some 1800 staff in serving customers in the Essex, Sussex, Surrey and Kent areas.

New Enterprise Coaches operates private hires, excursions, London Express and tendered bus work and has been successful in winning a new easyBus contract, for an initial 3 year period, in providing a mini coach service between Gatwick - London.

Owing to this expansion and the necessity to closely manage our diverse and developing operations from both the Tonbridge and Gatwick site, a new opportunity has arisen for the post of Assistant Manager.

Reporting to the General Manager, the successful candidate will ideally hold a PCV licence and be able to demonstrate clear experience in delivering a quality service in a cost effective manner. A thorough understanding of driver's hours rules, along with a sound knowledge of the local private hire and contract market, is desirable.

Other key responsibilities in this new role will include:

- Liaising with the management team of easyBus and other key customers
- Managing and motivating drivers at both sites to provide reliable, high quality services
- Planning driver coverage
- Driver recruitment and discipline
- Developing private hire business and excursion/tour programmes
- Assisting with mileage recording, tachograph records, pay records and other administration
- Deputising for the General Manager as necessary

This demanding and exciting new role will offer the successful applicant:

- A salary of up to £25K
- 4 weeks annual holiday plus bank holidays
- Great career prospects

If you are interested in applying for this challenging role then please forward your CV along with a covering letter to: Heath Williams, Managing Director, Arriva Southern Counties, Invicta House, Armstrong Road, Maidstone, Kent, ME15 6TX or by e-mail at williamsh.sc@arriva.co.uk

Closing date for applications is Monday 14th April 2008.

Arriva is committed to diversity. If you're good, you're welcome.

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Lottery New Membership Salesperson

The Lottery provides vital regular predictable income to help us fund the care we provide to children with life limited conditions and their families.

We seek a highly motivated, well presented communicator based in mid/north Kent to develop our membership base, finding suitable locations for our small exhibition trailer, manning the trailer, and selling membership. You would be responsible for negotiating an in store presence within large retail stores and selling lottery membership. An excellent product to sell with 53 cash prizes including £1000 top prize every week.

Ideally full time hours averaging 37 per week. Job share and part time options considered for the right candidates. One year fixed term contract.

You must:

- Demonstrate previous successful sales experience
- Have full driving licence with ability to tow
- Work flexible hours including some evenings/weekends.

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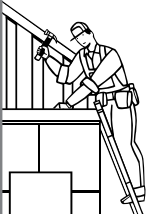
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Company drivers are weakest link in health and safety

THE first prosecution under new corporate manslaughter laws just introduced will involve a driver on company business accidentally killing someone on the UK's roads – according to one safety campaigner.

Andrew McGavin, of BetterDrivingPlease.com, said he feels companies' drivers are the weakest part of many business health and safety plans.

He said: "It's estimated one in three of all road accidents involves a company vehicle or someone driving on business."

"I think it is only a matter of time before a company is legally held to be responsible for the actions of one of its employees on the roads."

"BetterDrivingPlease.com has an increasing number of reports of drivers in branded company vehicles spotted using a hand-held mobile phone or driving dangerously."

The new Corporate Manslaughter Act aims to reduce the number of accidents on the country's roads and therefore also cut the number of deaths.

Charity karting day raises thousands

CASH totaling £25,000 was raised for The Heart of Kent Hospice and Demelza House at a business-backed charity event at Buckmore Park.

Involved were 21 corporate teams, with 126 people taking part in the go-karting. The winning company for the day was Hoddesdon Kart Club.

Caroline Brinkman, corporate fundraiser at the Heart of Kent Hospice, said "This event took a lot of hard work from our sponsors to pull it off, but it's worth it."

"This money will mean a lot to the hospice in order to continue our care in the community."

Networking group Bixlinx, which focuses on white collar, high-tech and entrepreneurial businesses, was behind the event.

Future looking gloomy

THE CBI has downgraded its outlook for economic growth for this year, with an even slower prediction for 2009

BY NICK AMES

"However, outside the financial and property sectors the overall mood of business is nothing like as gloomy as you might guess."

"While there are signs of a high street slowdown and some firms say it's getting harder to raise bank finance, many still report quite positive conditions. So it is vitally important to keep the story in perspective."

"Although painful, write-offs by British banks represent a tiny fraction of their capital. After a few good years, the UK corporate balance sheet is in good shape."

"Our flexible labour market is a force for stability and our best bet is that our economy will continue to show modest growth before starting a gradual recovery."

At the same time as the economy slows, inflation is due to rise.

The CBI expects that the rate of inflation will peak at 3.2 per cent in the third quarter of 2008, forcing the governor of the Bank of England to write a second letter to the Chancellor.

Due to the slowing economy, however, inflation is expected to come down in the longer term.



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BACK OF THE NET: Jimmy Dryden's goal secured the title for Dover

Dryden winner seals title glory

JIMMY DRYDEN scored the only goal, but it was enough to secure Dover the Ryman Division One South title.

The Whites went into Saturday's game against the league's in-form side knowing a win would secure them the title and with it, promotion to the Ryman Premier League.

Dover had been gifted the chance by challengers Tooting & Mitcham who failed to beat Walton Casuals on Friday night, so Andy Hessenthaler's side had to get three points to secure promotion.

The home team came up against a Burgess Hill side that had won four of their last five games in the division and they didn't make life easy for Dover.

FOOTBALL

**Dover Athletic 1
Burgess Hill Town 0**

They hurried the Whites all over the pitch and had opportunities to score themselves, but in the end it was a piece of clinical finishing from Dryden that secured the vital three points at the Crabble Stadium.

It sparked jubilant scenes at the end of the game with fans leaping onto the pitch to congratulate the players and the manager, which is something that Hessenthaler admits he will never forget.

He said: "The Dover fans deserve credit as we could not have done it without their support."

"They have been fantastic and I am so pleased for them as they have had 15 years without success and now the club is moving in the right direction."

"At the final whistle they stormed onto the pitch and that was an emotional moment for me."

The win put Dover 12 points above Cray Wanderers, but more importantly 16 ahead of Tooting and Mitcham, who can no longer catch the Whites despite their chase for the majority of the season.

Dover now have three games of the season left, starting at Metropolitan Police on Saturday.

Season can't finish fast enough for Deal

DEAL TOWN'S miserable end to the season continued with a 4-1 home defeat to Erith & Belvedere at the weekend.

The away side raced into a three-goal lead at the Charles Sports Ground, thanks to a brace from John Farley and a Sam Prett strike.

Mark Pollard pulled one back for Deal but Aiden Purseglove added another for the visitors to condemn Town to their 14th defeat of the season.

Derek Hares' side still remain in ninth position in the Kent Premier Division and with three games to go, he will be hoping to turn around their recent form to ensure they finish the season on a high.

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Motorsport legend Murray Walker talks about Kent's Brands Hatch circuit

Reserves look to follow first team

DOVER Athletic reserves could go a step closer to winning Kent League Division Two if they beat Tunbridge Wells on Saturday.

The club's reserves could follow the first team by wrapping up the title in the next few weeks. They are top of the division, with a lead of eight points over challengers Tunbridge Wells.

It would mean four points from their last four games would see the club top the league and gain promotion to Kent League Division One.

The Whites take on Wells at the Crabble Stadium on Saturday, kick-off at 3pm.

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TEAM EFFORT: Dover have clinched promotion to the Ryman Premier League and boss Andy Hessenthaler says everyone involved at the club has played their part in the club's success

Hess tells of pride after Whites clinch promotion

FOOTBALL

■ BY TOM HOWARD

DOVER ATHLETIC boss Andy Hessenthaler ranks his side's promotion to the Ryman Premier alongside his experience of winning the play-off final with Gillingham.

The Whites' manager has refused to get carried away with thoughts of promotion all season and has shown due respect to all challengers despite his side leading the way at the top of Ryman Division One South for the majority of the season.

Now the former Gillingham manager can afford to relax and enjoy the last few games knowing Dover are a step closer to realising their dream of playing Conference football again.

He told YourDover: "It is nice to finally get over the line and secure the title. We did not have an easy job trying to secure it against Burgess Hill but we managed to get a crucial goal through Jimmy Dryden and now we can celebrate."

"We have done what we set out to achieve and I am just delighted for the fans the players and the chairman who has put a lot into this football club."

Dover held off the challenge of Tooting & Mitcham and fellow Kent side Cray Wanderers, to secure the title, and Hessenthaler admits he had every faith that his squad would be top come the end of the season.

He said: "There was not really a point during the year when I thought we were not going to do it. When I came to the club my objective was to get the club out of this division and we have achieved this."

"Me and my assistant, Darren Hare, knew that once we had a lead of eight or nine points then the title was certainly for us to lose."

"It has been a team performance. I do not like

to single any one out who has helped us achieve the title. It has been a mixture of the players, the fans and everyone who has been involved with the club throughout the year."

"Ever since day one, people at the club have been working so hard and we set out what we wanted to achieve and that was promotion. Now we are going to enjoy this and look forward to trying to make it back-to-back promotions and plan for next season."

The day Dover clinched promotion will live long in the memory for Hess and ranks among one of his greatest achievements as a player manager.

He said: "I have had highs and lows during my career, but one of my best moments was the play-off final at Wembley with Gillingham and this is certainly up there with that."

"From a managerial point of view, this is great to put on my CV and one of my most memorable experiences. It is just as good as when I guided Gillingham to their highest-ever finish in the Championship."

Cugley tries to stay positive after loss

FOOTBALL

BY DAVID PRITCHARD

Staines Town 2 Folkestone 0

INVICTA manager Neil Cugley refused to panic over his side's precarious position at the bottom of the division and fully expects his side to confirm their Ryman Premier League status in the next few games.

Lloyd Blackman and James Everitt both had chances to score for Invicta, but they found the home team's goalkeeper in inspired form.

Despite the defeat, Cugley found enough positives from the game and believes his side have what it takes to stay up this season.

He said: "We played ever so well. They are a good side and were better in the first half but in the second half we played very well.

Equaliser

"It was only when we were chasing the equaliser that they scored their second goal late on. I was very pleased, we showed the right attitude. It would have been easy for their heads to drop when we went behind but it didn't happen. No one had a bad game, so there are positives to take out of the game."

Home form is the key, according to Cugley, who called on Invicta fans to help the club ensure they remain in the division at the end of the season.

He said: "Four of the last five games are at home so hopefully the fans will get behind us so we can get the two wins we need to stay up. If we play like we did against Staines I think we will have no problems to do that."

Invicta have now managed to rearrange their game with AFC Hornchurch after surface water at the Buzzlines Stadium meant the game was called off on March 29.

Folkestone will now take on Hornchurch on Monday, April 21. Kick-off will be at 7.45pm.



NO PANIC: Invicta boss Neil Cugley believes his side's home form will be the key to escaping relegation this season



IN THE HUNT: Dover are ready to pounce for play-offs

Sharks to pounce if Gees fail in title bid

RUGBY

DOVER RFC are preparing for the lottery of the play-offs as they go into their penultimate game of the season against Tonbridge Juddian on Saturday.

Dover chairman Richard Catt concedes the Sharks will have to settle for second place as Kent rivals Gravesend look unlikely to drop any points in their pursuit of the London South East Three title.

He said: "It is good obviously that we are closing in on promotion. I don't think Gravesend will slip-up, so we will be fighting for a play-off place."

"Hopefully, in the remaining games of the season we can perform and claim that spot. It looks like that will be against Purley John Fisher, who are another good side, but we have to ensure we get that second spot."

Dover travel to Tonbridge on Saturday to play the league's bottom side and Catt expects a tough game because every team wants to beat 0a team riding high at the top of the division.

He said: "Tonbridge will be a difficult game. All the teams will want to knock us off our perch, so we can't afford to be complacent and will have to play very well in order to get the two points."

Dover are going for back-to-back promotions this year and with the form they have been in this season with such a young team, you wouldn't put it past them.

Catt added: "If you had asked me whether I thought we would be in this position a couple of years ago I wouldn't have believed you."

"This year, the lads have worked really hard and they deserve to be in the position they are in and I am not surprised. The players want to work hard for each other and that is great to see on the pitch."

Dover are just two points behind Gravesend and will hope to earn maximum points against Tonbridge and at home to Lewes the following week, to ensure they stand a chance of winning the title, should the Gees slip up.

Hythe strengthen league position



CUP FINAL DREAMS: Hythe Town made it to the final of the Premier Division Cup

HYTHE Town continue to pressure Kent League leaders Thamesmead Town after a confident victory at Reachfields on Saturday.

Two first-half goals from Damian Able and Dave Cook just before the half-time interval, ensured Hythe remain in the hunt at the top and put them into a position to capitalise on any slip-ups from Thamesmead or second-placed VCD Athletic.

Paul Fisk's side are still eight points behind the leaders with a game in hand which makes it a tall order with only three games of the season remaining.

However, if Hythe do lose out in the race for promotion to the Ryman League, they will be cheered by the fact they are to play in a cup final after they beat Herne Bay 6-1 on aggregate in the Premier Division Cup semi-final.

Hythe took a 4-1 lead to Reachfields on Wednesday night and ran home comfortable 2-0 winners after a Sean Bremner

FOOTBALL

Hythe Town 2 Sevenoaks Town 0

own goal and an Ian Hayes strike.

Fisk said: "We weren't taking anything for granted, there was a big job to be done. We just wanted to get the 90 minutes out of the way, because we obviously thought we were there after the first leg but we couldn't say it."

"Now we are we can think about a cup final and a day out, everyone is really pleased. The players deserve it and it means we have had a decent season. We wanted to go to a cup final, we are there now and we can look forward to going there and trying to win it."

"The pressure is probably off us a bit because we have got to the final. We can set ourselves up to try and win the rest of our league games and hope someone slips up."

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